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SATURDAY AFTERNOON, NOV. 27.

We are dreadfully taxed, though indi-

sale of stock at St. Louis and the execu-

tion of the mortgages were me-ely por-

tions of a plan gotten up by Grant's

friends to create the idea that he is des-

perately hard run, and thus make sym-

pathizers for his forlorn condition. It

what middle Georgia is canable of

THE Greensboro Home Journal prenounces King Rex and his festival a stu-

and all thought of the hard times in at

least one day of unmitigated and uproar-

rous nonsense? It would not hurt even

our Greensboro brother to unbend one

day in the year, and we hope he will put in a prompt appearance in obedience to

the high commands of the king of mis-

dale Register deserves a place: i It is now considered certain that Judge Hopkins, of Atianta, will resign at the ex-

he bench of the Atlanta judicial circuit

best days of antique Rome-clear headed

newspaper exchanges. But the prophets

days of shoddy and tinsel.

worthless and destructive curs.

public made a note in its usually fickle memory, and patiently awaited developments. That patience was soon rewarded. The "Gilded Age" flashed upon its vision as a pioneer in a new field; the development of a literary mine that had hitherto remained silent and unworked.

executed it.

The readers of the book have probably looked upon the frequent mention of the "Tennessee Land" as one of Twain's

the "Tenneseee Land" as one of Twain's jokes. But the truth is, this land is the ground work of the whole story.

In the course of my rather promiscuous wanderings it was recently my hap to light upon that section of country denominated in the book the "Knobs of Tennessee." To the thousands of readers of the "Gilded Age" the thought may never have occurred that the identical locality referred to is to be found in Fentress county, Tenn.

It was a matter of some interest to me, in the course of a few days' semi-idling

imposes a tax on her dogs. Tennessee has long had such a law. Georgia will soon be the only refuge in the Union for THE CONSTITUTION'S Okefenokee expedition is now in the middle of the great swamp, and on half rations. The we correspondents "C." and "C. R. P. name and supplies the syllable with "Obeds," the name of a swift mountain are busy with their pens, and the col. umps of THE CONSTITUTION teem with

interesting dispatches and letters .- | Alscenery as that described in the book as the site of Obedstown—on the top of a DR. HAYGOOD'S article in favor of good mountain-a mountain that stretches abroad over whole counties, and at this particular point is as level as a plain.

"The style of architecture of the roads has been widely copied and approved. All want better roads. Now, let the opinions be turned into something 'squire's house prevails to a great extent in that region even unto this day, though practical through appropriate legislation. he town has improved until that redoubtable mansion would not now con-

stitute more than one-twentieth part of the whole. The various appurtenances mentioned—the two or three gaunt hounds asleep upon the threshold, rub-bish scattered about the grassless yard, morning's ramble. goes to prove that the president has In the matter of dress, too, the book made "a good thing of it." The recent

is wonderfully truthful, emanating as it In the matter of coats and vests, how

known that he has "feathered his nest" A TABLE has just been published, taken from the official books of the treasury, which shows that the expenditures of the government since 1789, on account of internal improvements-railroads, rivers, canals, and wagon roadsaggregate \$104,705,163. Not one dollar of this immense amount was expended upon works exclusively Georgian until

enty-five thousand acres of land that plays so prominent a part in the book, and proves such a drawback to its luckless owners.

The predictions of Judge Hawkins in regard to its future have been verified to a limited extent. Small specimens of the steamboat tribe have vertured to within 25 miles of it; but no craft has yet been able to stem the current of Obed's river, to approach nearer the sacred soil of the celebrated domain.

Hawkins is strictly a Tennessee name though I was unable to find any representatives of the family in that neighborhood. One of Tennessee's ablest surgements of the family in that neighborhood. One of Tennessee's ablest surgements.

This assertion the governor of Georgia."

Characterize as "a positive statement on the subject of the gubernatorial election:"

Agentleman authoritatively informs to that he is not a candidate for re-election. Smith stated to certain friends in Atlanta that he is not a candidate for re-election. This assertion the governor emphasized by referring to the fact that in private and public he had invariably taken this position. If this be true, the decision of his excellency points to him as the successor of Mr. Norwood to the senate, and to General Colquitt as the next governor of Georgia."

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ATLANTA MARKET. The former having claimed the production of pecans, the latter files a statement that she has both pecans and almonds in the course of successful growth, as well as a banana sprout. The latter is "a large bush." and has fruit on it, which would have matured with a few addi-Hawkins is strictly a Tennessee name though I was unable to find any representatives of the family in that neighborhood. One of Tennessee's ablest supreme judges years ago bore that name, and it tional warm days. Proper protection, it is claimed, will cause it to vield ripe fruit next year. All this goes to show

s yet further perpetuated in the name of one of the counties of east Tennes-Judge Hawkins' opinions are quo'ed not only in the court house where Twain has his old neighbors herding swine be pendous humbug. Of course it is, but is it not well to drown our misfortunes tween sessions, but in every court of the

It is impossible to reproduce all the kind utterances of the state press in relation to Judge Hopkins' resignation, but the following paragraph from the Rock-

John L. Hopkins is a man worthy of the pure and firm of purpose, there are few such characters in office in these degenerate GOVERNOR-MAKING is going on without serious interruption in our state

sadiy disagree. For example the Quitman Reporter thinks "when it comes to arace between Gov. Smith and Gen. Col-

quitt for governor, or between him and such a man as Norwood for senator, his friends will be as 'seldom' as Mexican dollars in this section of the state' This.

"He wrote a book about your country here, and the people that live in it."

"Writ a book about this country, such a man as Norwood for senator, his dollars in this section of the state." This

Bainbridge Democrat: "It amuses us to see the wrangling and scrambling over

"Oh, a lot of things. He's a great joker, and says some funny things, but you won't get offended if I read them to the governorship, a year and a half be- you ?" ore the election. In the meantime Governor Smith is administering his office to

the satisfaction of all, and it is more than be satisfaction of all, and it is more than probable he will remain at the head of the state some four years after his present term expires."

"Well, to begin with, here's a picture of a house where 'Squire Hawkins lived."

"Well, if I ever see the like! I wish "Well, if I ever see the like! I wish "I ters purporting to be from Avery and Babcock, but that he did not know the landwriting of either. The famous dispatch received here four days before the

as connected with the ring he should be indicted immediately.

J. P. Josephs, clerk of the division of accounts, testified that he sent Avery to St. counts, testified that he sent Avery to St.
Louis in 1872 to examine the accounts of
revenue agents, Gunther and Avery, reported verbally that Gunther's accounts
were probably correct. He remarked
that Joyce was going to send us a Christmas present. In February following he
handed wintess a package containing
one hundred dollars. Witness said he
would send it back to Joyce. Avery said
ao; it was sent in such a manner no trouble could come of it. I returned the
money to Joyce, and told Commissioner
Rodgers, who spoke to Avery, who said
a literated to return his too. The
manney was returned to me in a few days
without explanation.

Something About the Tennessee Land and its Location.

WARTSBURG, TENN., Nov. 10, 1975.
When, some time ago, the Graphic newspaper announced that Mark Twain and Charles Dudley Warner were to write a book jointly, the latter to furnish the sentiment, and the former to "hurl in the facts" an appreciative American reading

worked.

But the book as a novel, though eminently successful, has been fairly eclipsed by its career in a dramatized form. It has even been said by the critics that our national drama consists of this s'ngle play. None other, perhaps, smacks so thoroughly of the soil of America, the "Land of the free." In the course of its one hundred presentations in the Park theatre, in New York, last winter, it won for itself a place in the hearts of American play-goers, which should be gratifying alike to the quaint humor which conceived, and the versatile genius which executed it.

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It was a matter of some interest to me, in the course of a few days' semi-idling in that region, to locate the different points mentioned in the book. "Obedstown," the home of 'Equire Hawkins, is, without doubt to be found in the village of Jamestown, the county seat of Fentress county. With an author's usual freedom he drops the first half of the name and supplies the syllable with

stream a few miles distant.

Jamestown is situated in just such

rectly, by having to travel over bad roads. The wise legislator will endeavor to lighten our burdens in that rethe bench standing near with a pail of water and a gourd—can be seen more than once in the course of a summer morning's rample."

Say 'Squire Hawkins is; I can't understand this thing no way. If the man constant this thing have been constant that writ that book is the son of old man clement with deal have been constant. THE Washington. D. C., Gazette says the mortgages lately made by Gen. Grant are mere blinds. Everything, it says,

does from such an inveterate joker.

Homespun "jeans," blue, yellow, mixed and gray, still constitutes the standard article of clothing among the harly yeomanry and truth to say, is admirably adapted to the free, untrammeled life they lead

ever, I must say that it was not my for-tune to find any built of "calico," even among the elite, for Sunday wear. will not work, however, since it is well among the citie, for Sunday wear.

The "Forks" mentioned by Old Damrell, in that top o'the fence, tobacco
chewing conversation among the lights
of Obedstown, I found to be the "Three Forks of Wolf," a locality about ten miles beyond Jamestown, down next to "Kain-tuck," and within a few hours ride of that state where Si. Higgins went to get his high-toned girl and came back to his old locality, his head turned with "a-mint of whoop jamboree notions." "Turkey's river" is probably found in Obed's river, a stream that heads away

> I was unable to locate the place denominated "Turpentine," though from the numerous points in the neighboring pineries where that article is manufac-tured, it is fair to infer that some locali-

piration of the present year. It will be many a long year before his equal adorns

stranger?"

stranger?"

"Yes; about this country."

"Yes; about this very country."

"You don't say so! And what does he tell in it?"

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I've seen him many 'n many a time. And is this man his son?"
"Exactly, Mr. Twain is his son."
"But stranger, what made him change his name? I don't unders' and that. I don't like it. I remember they had a man in our circuit court up for stealin', and he had changed his name two or three times; and the jedge said it was a sarcumstance agin him. It don't look right for a man to be changin' his name that way." hat way."
"Oh, that is very often done by these

literary men."
"Well, it may do for litery men, but it's a sarcumstance agin 'em, cause I hearn the jedge say so, no later 'n last week."
"Did the old man Clemens ever own

"Did the old man creaments any land in this county?"
"Yes; he entered torty or fifty thousand acres of land down on Obed's river, away back, years and years ago."

"It's thar yit, stranger."
"Yes, I know; but who owns it?"
"I dunno." "I dunno."
"Is there any coal on it?"
"Millions and millions of bushels, I "Have any mines ever been opened on

"Not many, I think. Only a little has been taken out for blacksmiths."
"Could the coal be dug out and taken down the river in boats?" "Well, stranger, it mought, but I'd hate to be the one to go down that river

in a boat."
"Is it swift?"
"Swifter'n a mill tail by a long sight.
But, stranger, what else does that book
say? I'm anxious to see a book that is
writ all about this country."
"Well, it tells of how 'Squire Hawkins owned a lot of this mountain land, and how he was offered ten thousand dollars for it and refused. And how his heirs were offered thirty thousand and even forty thousand dollars for it and still refused; and how it was finally sold for one hundred and eighty dollars taxes and they lost it all."

and they lost it all."
"Great Geminy! stranger, offered forty thousand dollars for it and refused, and then it was sold for taxes! But who is 'Squire Hawkins?"
"Oh, he's Mr. Twain's father, I sus-

pect, from reading the book."
"But, stranger, you said just now that
Mr. Clemens is his father, and now you Clemens, why don't he say so, and be done with it, 'nstead of goin' 'round claimin' to be fust one man and then anclaims to be fust one man and then another. There's so'thin' wrong thar, some way, stranger. I don't like so much changin' of names. It's a bad sign. It's a sarcumstance agin 'im. I heard the judge say so last week, and he knows, I

spect." And muttering and grumbling, the old man solemnly shook his head, as though he wished to eschew the whole "Then," I continued. "I notice in an ther place he says that one of the citicame along to hold court."
"Humpn! Kept his pigs in the court house, and had to turn them out when the judge came along to hold court."
"Humpn! Kept his pigs in the court-house, did he? Stranger, it's my opinion that Mr. Twain, and his book, too, is goldanged humping from beginning to a goldarned humbug from beginning to end. Talk about the pigs stayin' in the courthouse, when everybody knows thar never was anything wass than a flock of sheep what staid in there some winter nights. An furder'n that, stranger, I say its mighty mean in any man to go off'n upon works exclusively Georgian until last year, when a beggarly appropriation was made for the rivers that unite at Rome. Are we not entitled to aid for our great canal project?

Obed's river, a stream that heads away up in the Table Land, and tumbles away over the rocky bed, through the "knobs," until it falls into the Cumberland. The belief is strengthened by the fact that it runs directly through the identical seventhened with the rog o and put us all in a book, and make us out a set of beathens and Pilis

At Jamestown I found the old records of the county bore out the old man's statements. I found that John M. Clemens was clerk of the circuit court of Fentress county for several years. I also learned that he was not marked to the county for several years. I also learned that he was not marked to the county for several years. I also learned that he was not marked to the found that John M. Clements are considered and form of the governor smith may have said that he governor smith may have said that he governor smith may have said that he governor the paragraph is worthy of notice as evidence of human proneness to false conclusions in cases where "the wish is father to the thought."

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tion with the old man:

"How long have you lived here,
Uncle?"

"Lemme see," musingly; "it must be nigh onto sixty years, stranger. My daddy moved here from Buncome county, No'th Ca'lina, years 'n years ago."

"Did you ever hear of Mark Twain?"

"No, stranger; I never hearn tell of anybody o' that name. What did he do?"

keel or craft.

The princely domain itself is now probably worth fifty cents per acre.
All unconecious of the figure it has recently played in American literature, it is in its primitive wildness, the home of the deer, the grouse, and the gray fox—a pasture for the heards of the Cumberland table-land, and a hunting ground for the honest yeomen of Fentress county.

ner's jury find a verdict in regard to the Pacific, that it would not have been in. jured by the collision if it had been sound and substantial; and that the col-lision was caused by the Orpheus being

improperly steered, and the watch deck of the Pacific being insufficient. The Pacific had 238 persons aboard,

Constitution.

ernor; and notwithstanding the number of "Richmonds in the field," the cry is "still they come." Now, Messrs. Edi-tors, there is a quietus held in reserve for this vexed question of "who shall be the next governor?" At the proper time "vox populi" will in unerring certainty demand that "well enough be let alone," and that the present incumbent, who has passed through the most trying ordeals and found equal to every emergen-cy, is the "right man in the right place," for fully understanding his duties he has the manliness, featlessly to discharge them. Gov. Smith is to-day the choice overwhelmingly of the people of Georgia, and by them will be renominated and

OVERNOR SMITH AND THE SUCCESSION. Editors Constitution: In the Atlanta Herald of Thursday, I find copied, with comments, the following paragraph from the Columbus Enquirer, which the editor of the former journal is pleased to Forsyth and Barnesville are rivals in the production of semi-tropical frnits.

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learned that he was postmaster down at Pall Mail, at the "Forks," for several years after. This latter fact Twain but is that saying that he would not acyears after. This latter fact Twain weaves into his story, though he omits the former. The old records further show that Twain's father was the owner of a large quantity of land—some forty or fifty thousand acres—held by patent of Transesse. pineries where that armore pineries where that armore pineries where that armore pineries where that some locality might be found having that cheerful cognomen.

In one of my rambles, accompanied by a copy of Twain's book, I came upon an aged citizen, sitting in front of his door, enjoying the summer breeze. Thinking it might be of interest to him to who with the lock had be written about his people, all accosted him: "Good morning, Uncle. Can I get a drink of water from you?" "Sartinly, Squire! Come over and take a seat. Chil'en, bring some water for this man to drink. Take a seat, straner. Begone, Tiger!"

"Sartinly, sartinly, Squire! Come over and take a seat. Chil'en, bring some water for this man to drink. Take a seat, straner. Begone, Tiger! and enforced only the fate of the Hawkin shows to his wife to be worth twenty, fifty, a hundred, and even a thousand dollars per acre.

Alas! that day seems a long way off.

The steamboat and the steamer are all the fate of the Hawkin shilly. The vast beds of coal still slumber in the fate of the Hawkin shill. The vast beds of coal still slumber in the fate of the Hawkin shill. The vast beds of coal still slumber in the way the fate of the Hawkin shilly. The vast beds of coal still slumber in the fate of the Hawkin shill. The vast beds of coal still slumber in the way the fate of the Hawkin shill. The vast beds of coal still slumber in the steamer are all even and take a seat. Chil'en, bring some water for this man to derive when that memorable council decided displayed none of the listlessness characteristic of Twain's dogs, but eviced an active interest in taking care of my legs. Seating myself, I entered into conversation with the old man:

"How the free degenerate of the fate of the Hawkin shows to his with the population one cress they were when the miner's pick; the mighty forests still be the last one to throw the slightest obstacle in the way, and will cheerfully or the fate of the fate of the Hawkin shows to his well and the continue to honor him, especially

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The Pacific.

Victorial, November 27.—The coroner's jury find a verdict in regard to the statements.

A SMITH MAN.

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SUNDAY MORNING. NOVEMBER 28, 1876

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then laughed at as being ridiculously large. The receipts up to December 1st will be about 1,525,000 bales; compared with the following figures for the first three months of the season for eight years, beginning with 1868, 677,000, 855,-000, 1,022,000, 873,000, 1,159,000, 1,046,-000, 1,347,000. How any one in their sober senses can expect a press of only the same amount as last year with these figures before them, and more cotton made in the west, than can be picked out by Christmas, we cannot see.

WEATHER. The thermometer for the past month has averaged 60 degrees at noon, com-pared with 60 last year and 53 the year before, for the same time. The rain fall

man makes the full of us to our face—we have, now, I tell you."

Thinking the old man would not relish any more remarks on the subject, I introduced another, and after half an hour's pleasnt chat, departed.

At Jamestown I found the old records to the source of the content of

There was a general killing frost, accompany all the cotton region on the night office 17th.

Priof. Tice has made a mistake as to the cold weather which we were to have to come.

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the New York market, having been quiet and steady with medium sales, at a decline of ¼ of a cent. For many years Liverpool has ruled the world in the price of cotton. But now the New York

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A that an Antidote to Opium has been discovered, and that notwithstanding the scores of antidotes, so-called, that have been thrown on the market, Dr. S. B. Collins, of LaPorte, Indiana, was the real discoverer.

sections have as good and better crops than last year. These we do not hear from. But it is from those who are habitual grumblers that we hear that the crop of the state will be only half to three quarters of last year, core. The crop tributary to this city is about 5 per cent. less than last year, but in consequence of some local causes the receipts are likely to be 10 aper cent. less. Some towns that sent us several hundred bales last year are not sending us any this. Last winter freight to New York from this city was 55 cents a hundred, whilst this year it is 100 cents per hundred pounds. This makes a large difference in our receipts by railroad.

SITUATION.

There was a long and steady decline from March to October—six months. Then a reaction for October, and now a dail and lifeless November, and the prices for spot cotton at about the lowest point for the year.

The prospect for a very large crop and a stock demand for cotton goods with the price constantly falling, caused the brars in the cotton market to sell contracts down to so low a point by the last of September that they have been unable to drive it any lower since. The continent has been a heavy buyer of cotton, and have taken much the largest amount thay have ever done since the war.

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Also there is a growing demand for bleached and fine crown goods for Africa from this country. It is not likely that even large receipts will have much effect on prices for next month. The price of cotton may be lower than the present within the next two weeks, but it is likely to be nearly one cent a pound higher in the next six weeks.

MONTHLY STATEMENT.

The stock of cotton in Liverpool and afloat for that port, for six years is as follows:

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MORNING. NOVEMBER To-DAT'S PROBABILITIES: FOR OUTH ATLANTIC AND EAST GULF STATES FALLING BAROMETER, WITH NORTHEAST TO SOUTHEAST WINDS, COLD CLOUDY RAINY

WEATHER WILL PREVAIL.

ATLANTA

BARCOCK wears a \$1,500 diamond pin presented to him by members of the St. Louis whisky ring.

Gov. Gaston will return to the practice of Boston on the expiration of his term in December. Boxss you, Grant had nothing to do with

his'n straight and reg'lar.—Boston Post. "WHAT sort of a gait do the democrate expect to travel this winter?" asks a radi eal editor. Investigate.-St. Louis Times. THE Ohio legislature this winter will con tain forty-seven farmers. What more could

the granger heart desire? It is now generally conceded that Mr. Ferry, of Michigan, would ferry us success fully across the interregnum should the last bridge" be carried away. A New Jerser paper says : "We think

General Butler an honest man and a states man." But Butler has already said, "Nev er believe anything you see about me in the papers." HENRY WILSON, though a tectotaller in driuking, is said by his friends to have

been an inordinate eater and altogether too fund of good dinners. He lives no; wisely but too well. THE next Mississippi legislature is

ably be a two-thirds vote, and two "You will not rest till you sit here at th table at which I am sitting. In every superior-so you said years ago-you see a natural enemy. At this moment I am the en-

emy."-Prince Bismarck to Count Arnin Doubfless Grant might have had a betwhisky ring conspirator, tut doubtless Grant never did. Here was a man who understood horse thoroughly and could talk

horse everlastingly.-Philadelphia Times. THE Ch'cago Post and Mail brings out E. 3. Washburne, United States minister at Paris, a. a candidate for the presidency; and the Cincinnati Gazette does the same thing for Governor Morton in a little article of ten columns in lergth. THE official returns show that Mr. Rice

a plurality of 5,3%, but failed to secure a najority by 5,997. The Boston Post thinks retary f r Georgia. E. "this ought to effectually dispose of the claim that Massachusetts is nomin: lly re A LITTLE war with Spain would involv pouncing on Cuba, which is rich in speils

It would be a godsend to a large number of able-bodied patriots yelept carpet-baggers, who are rapidly winding up their business i NATHANIEL WHEELER, of the ! Wheeler &

Ferry, of Connecticut. Hon, Wm. H. Barnum, ex Senator Foster, ex-Governor English, Hon, David A. Wells, and Governor I igersoil himself, are also mentioned in the THE democratic majority in the forty fourth congress should remember above all

things that they are on their good behavior efore the country. They can make or mar the fortunes of their parts, and if they conduct themselves with prudence and wisdom, they can elect their presidential candidate wi'h ease.-St. Louis Republican. WHETHER or not Gov. Ames is impeached by the Mississippi legislature appears to de-

pend upon his own conduct. If he takes trong ground in his message in favor of reform, and follows up his premises with prompt and effective action, he will not be eached. If he fails to do these things, ere is very likely to be trouble. An exchange newspaper expresses syn

athy for Grant, in that his friends, one by one, are dropping off into the penitentiary. when his friends are all corraled, per haps Grant will went to join them in the penitentiary; and it isn't necessary for him add much to his present record to entitle im to admission.-Chicago Times.

nan whom it would prefer to have elected United States senator in the place of Mr ohnson, but expresses the kind of man i wants in this s'gnificant wise: "Not an A. H. Stephens nor a Jefferson Davis, but a man who, to the intellect of the one, adds the judgment that dominates them both."

THE New York Sunday Mercury has a financial opinion, and expresses it in these ords: "The Rothchilds have tripled their already immense wealth since they began o deal in United States bonds, and forced the entire financial system of this country into their hands, where they hold it as in a vice, turning on the screws whenever they want to squeeze out more blood money.'

LETTERS from Paris state that the Peruian guano contract was signed on the 2d of previous y announced. Three half-yearly oupons are guaranteed, and the privilege of sale in Europe is for five years from the time when the contract with Messrs. Drev tus expires—that is, from the 1st of No vember, 1876. The societe generale and their friends thus advanced nearly \$4,000,-003-96,000,000 francs is the Paris estimate -before they can do anything to repay themselves; and as the quantity of guand sold-1,900,000 tons, equal to an average of 280,000 tons a year—assumes a rate of sale considerably above what it has recently een, the security of the bon lholders dur ing the five years, the London Telegraph ells us, is not very apparent.

MR. CHEEVER, who claimed a share o the profit of Clews & Co., for his services in obtaining the contract of that firm with ition to Mr. Cle a's discharge in bankruptcy, and thus prevents the further development of the transactions in this case. Mr. Cheever says that he now finds "an entire change in the situation." Doubtless, THE know-nothing organization at the

south, of which Col. Mosby—Grant's confidential confederate friend—is the reputed head, has a catechism of which these are two of the leading questions: "Are you a Protestant from principle and choice?"
"Do you regard Romanism as the enemy of civil and religious liberty?" An affirmative answer entitles the applicant for member ship to admission. The initiatory ceremo nies, however, are supposed to contain still further, a solemn pledge to labor for the

THE Natchez Democrat has informatio that Mr. Ayres P. Merrill, of that city has been appointed by the president minister resident of Brussels, kingdom of Belgium. formerly of this city. About two months since some of his neighbors, learning that ce. Merrill, concluding they must be nd telegraphed to Pierrepont or Belknap or troops, asserting that there was a plan on foot to murder him, and that the life of that time Merrill has been quite busy ex-plaining it all sway. His act naturally put

SUNDAT ENPLOYMENTS

Have you ever placed yourself in some nvenient place for observation and ted how the people all around you posed of themselves upon the Sabbath for it that you have missed a rare study The methods of every individual in any transaction are revelations of originality and eccentricity, and need but a little careful observation to be readily distintingnished. No two men go about the same piece of business in the same manner. There is always some variance in the method which B pursues from that which A has exhibited, and this variance, carefully observed, will reveal some feature of B's character peculiar to himself-seen, perhaps, in no

We have all been preached to concern ing the character of the day known as the Sabbath, and taught the orthodox methods of observing it in the sacred manner proper to its office in divine It is presumed and hoped that all are cognizant of the duties which religion, good breeding and a regard for public opinion impose upon us for that day. Custom varies and modifies these in certain localities but with us who have

'remember the Sabbath day to keep it thority and he who transgresses the law is at once adjudged sinful and guilty. Just at this point we might digress and indulge in some very vigorous portrait ires of typical individuals and their peculiar methods of treating the Sabbath, and still not do violence to the assumption that each of them satisfies his conscience in the matter. But actual illus-

trations will far better serve our purpose, and we commend them to the reader. This is the Sabbath day. If you shall find yourself at any time during its continuance without profitable employment of a moral character, then sit down and follows: In the house, 9) democrats and watch your fellow-men. Look to ascer-2) republicans; in the senate there will tain how they are employing the Lord's day, and we promise you a revelation sound doctrine of the preacher's admonitions concerning the proper observance of the Sabbath. You will see greater evidences of the troublesome unrest of unconverted humanity than ever before, and feel constrained to turn to the labor of improving the hours of the Sabbath in

gathering up treasures for Heaven!
THE ST. LOUIS CONVENTION.

The Georgia delegation was accorded a tair share of the honors of this immense gathering. P. M. B. Young was placed on the committee on credentials, and L. N. Whittle on the committee on permanent organization. W. B. Johnson and J. O. Mathewson were in the of acting vice presidents. Mr. Calhoun was elected governor of Massachusetts by list of Vice-Presidents, and C. C. Hammock was made the Sec-Anderson and G. W. Adair represented t'ie state on the committee on resolutions, and Gen. Johnston was a member of the committee to prepare an address to con-

The difference between the suage of the so-called Southern Pacific road and the guage of our cis-Mississippi roads was not discussed by the convention Wilson sewing machine company, is spoken as it should have been. It seems to be of as the probable successor of Senator admitted that the time is rapidly apof Illinois argues in the St. Louis Republican that the cost of the change would be small. Here are his figures: Cost of changing the superstructure per

Total
Cost per engine \$1
Cost per passenger and baggage car....
Cost per freight car....

If these figures are correct it is not a serious matter. We hope to hear from some of our home mechanics on the subject. If the axles and brakes and other gear of a car can be changed for six or seven dollars, let us be sure of the fact. for it would remove a very great object tion to an uniform guage throughout the country. The subject is an interesting one, and our columns are open to any person who can present facts. We pre

fer to do the theorizing. THE NATIONAL GRANGE.

This body, on Thursday, voted to make the loans heretofore made to the state granges, donations. By this vote the state grange of Georgia is a gainer, in a certain sense, to the extent of about two thousand dollars. Its obligations for the

loan are to be returned. A committee of five was appointed to report on the practicability of purchasing suitable buildings in Louisville for the officers and meetings of the national grange. This resolution looks to a loss of the itinerant feature of the national grange. Some opposition is expected if the committee report in favor of Louisville as the sole neeting place of the national grange.

Efforts are being made to gather a nucleus of an agricultural and mineral museum which would fairly exhibit the resources of the various states at a glance. The national grange of a year ago invited contributions for such purpose. Georgia was among the states that responded. We give her list The next morning one of our druggists as we find it in a Louisville exchange: as we find it in a hoose Georgia, brings, Col. T. J. Smith, of Georgia, brings, as the contribution of that state, part of the of cotton with open bolls and an-

as the contribution of that state, part of a stalk of cotton with open bolls and an-other with bolls picked; a sample of fine lint cotton raised by Mr. Mayberry, of Monroe county, Ga., which was the pre-mium bale at the state fair, and considered the finest bale of cotton ever raised in the state; thirty-five cents per pour was offered for the bale but refused. is expected to send this to the centenni-al. He also presents a boll of the cele-brated Cheatham cotton, a remarkable specimen with extra num and very large; also, part of a stalk of same, which, had it not been damaged in transit, would have shown to much

in transit, would have shown to much greater advantage. He presents, too, a St. Domingo yam, noted for early maturing, and claimed not to rot.

Mrs. T. J. Smith, of Georgia, also adds to the collection two jars of mellon-rind preserves, on which is very ingeniously wrought likenesses of several of the officers of the national grange, stock, birds, &c. This is a real curiosity. She has also fine specimens of wine of the Scuppergong grape, vintage of 1874. has also fine specimens of wine of Scuppernong grape, vintage of 1874.

WE are glad THE ATLANTA CONSTI-TUTION is exploring Georgia's great mystery, Okefenokee 'quagmire' wamp. We are interested, and highly leased with the exciting letters of Col. Clark and Charlie Pendleton. We tremble for their safety when we think of those huge alligators; but John Triplett, of the Thomasville Times, has issued a general order to the 'gators to spare the adventurers, and we hope they will get gang of thievish negroes were to make a through safely. We understand Colonel Clark will put the exploits of the expedition in book form, and we must have it, when he does. - Sparta Times and Plan-

THE Memphis Ledger says that during the war McDonald, when a quarter master, at man was not safe in Natchez. Since it time Merrill has been quite busy extining it all away. His act naturally put in popular contempt, and it is not surrilly put in popular contempt, and it is not surrilly put in popular contempt, and it is not surrilly given the held up as murderers. At time he had charge of the New Memphis Avalanche.

rardless of the con try and really of anything but their or schemes, do not look with a favorable on the setting vice on the s eye on the acting vice president, several of their organs have demo his displacement. This is legally impos-sible. The death of Mr. Wilson before the opening of the session absolutely confirm ed Mr. Ferry as ex officio vice pres until the fourth day of March, 1877 The republicans of the senate can no remove him if they would. He is nex in the line of success sion, and no one bu himself can alter his rights of office Resignation or death alone can dispossess him. If Mr. Wilson had lived to preside at the opening of the next session. Mr. Ferry's title to the vice-presidency would have vanished. Whenever Mr. Wilson took the chair in the last congress, Mr. Carpenter had to be chosen president pro tem. anew, to keep his tenure alive. but the death of Mr. Wilson leaves Mr. Ferry master of the place which is only one degree removed from

the head of the government. Mr. Ferry is a western business mana Michigan lumber man-who knows from actual experience the wants of the west. He has invariably voted agains Chandler and the Watl street people on currency questions. He knows tha our being in Atlanta, the command to the people of his section need "remember the Sabbath day to keep it need more currency, and he holy," is charged with all its divine au- owes his elevation to the chair of the senate to his financial views. Sen a'or Anthony, the candidate of the contractionists in the caucus, was beaten by three majority. Mr. Ferry is a man of ability and of high reputation for integrity, and nothing has been developed that shows him unworthy of the right of office that the death of Mr Wilson has devolved upon him. Congress is power less in the premises, and the Michigander will doubtless continue to the end of his senatorial term very near the heavy but glittering official trust.

The Washington dispatches state that congress will consider a bill for filling the two highest offices in cases for which the present law is insufficient. Whatever may be done can not effect which will convince you of the truth and Mr. Ferry's rights. At present, the law creates a succession beyond the vicepresident, as follows: First in the president, pro tem of the senate; second, in the speaker in the house, (there is none at present;) third, in the chief jus tice of the United States, and fourth, in the general of the army. Next week con gress will name the man who takes precedence over Chief Justice Waite and Gen. Sherman.

Three vice presidents-Tyler, Fillmore and Johnson-have been called to the presidency by the hand of death, and three vice presidents-Clinton, Gerry and King-have died in office. All of these changes required the election resigned the vice presidency two months before the expiration of his term. Hann'bal Hamlin and Schuvler Colfax are now the only surviving ex-vice presidents, and the only survivors of the acting vice presidents are David R. Atchison, Lafayette S. Foster and Benj. F. Wade-the two last having served during Johnson's presidential term.

ANDREW JOHNSON, only son of the late ex-President Andrew Johnson, was married on Thursday, the 25th inst., at Warm Springs, N. C, to Miss Bessie proaching when the standard southern Rumbough, daughter of James Rumgauge must be changed to four feet bough, Eq. There was a double wedeight and a half inc es, but no one stop- ding, Miss Bonnie Rumbough being wedped to inquire how much it would cost, ded to Mr. Beverly W. Hill, of Baltior how the parties in interest could more in the same hour. To our excelstand the change. A master mechanic lent friend, Mr. Johnson, and his fair latione, and wish for them all the bliss and worldly successincident to their new relations. Both are richly deserving of the good things of life, and Heaven prosper them. The couple are now upon a beings of genius "he lived a world withbridal tour, via Memphis, New Orleans, Pensacola and Atlanta, from which we hope they may return in safety and augented happiness.

OUR special this morning from the explorers in the Okefenokee swamp thoroughly. The swamp will be compelled to give up all of its secrets. The in extent will be ascertained as far as men's judgments can grasp them. We

THE "Southern States Mining and Land company," says the Greenville, (Tenn.) Intelligencer, "are to operate the Poor Valley salt works, of Hawkins county." These works are capable of an excellent supply of fine salt to the

market. -The hour of Mr. Jefferson's great triumph in England is clouded with a great grief. His youngest child, a boy, just four years old, died in London two weeks ago, after an illness of four days. This child—Harry, the pet of the house hold—was born in Chicago on the night of the great fire. His death brings sor-row to one of the happiest homes on earth. By peremptory command of physicians Mr. Jefferson continued to act.

-A pretty and sensible young lady remarked in the presence of seven bare-faced young men, the other day, "That it just doubles the value of a kiss to have burrow it from under a mustache sold seven bottles of a preparation to encourage mustaches in less than half an nour after opening his store.-Norris town Herald.

-Mr. Dana has in the Sun an excellent homily on matrimony, in which he takes the ground that all editors especially ought to be married, and says; "There ought to be married, and says; "There never was a time in the history of the country when there were so many charming, frugal and affectionate maidens in the country as there are now.

Railroad Suit. RICHMOND, November 27 .- In the United States circuit court to day, Hon. Wm. M. Evarts, of New York, counsel for the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad, made a motion for dismissal of the proceedings appointing a receiver for the road, looking to the early sale of the same. He contended that the jurisdiction in the matter belonged to the state and not to the federal courts. He cited numerous decisions of the United States supreme court bearing on the question to establish his position establish his position

Judge Chapman, of New York, coun-sel for plaintiff, stated that after examin ing the authorities he was satisfied this court had no jurisdiction.

Judge Bond, after stating that the court was not ready to hear such motion, by request of the counsel fixed the 20th day of December as the time and Alexdria as the place for the next hearing

of the case.

Mr. Evarts further asked, if it was convenient, that Chief Justice Waite be present at that time.

From the report of the second auditor it appears that the state debt on the 30th of September, 1875, exclusive of bonds and certificates held by the literary and sinking fund, was \$29,514,426 38; debt as reported October 14, 1874, was \$29,557,010 47. The debt is divided as follows: Amount of tax naving coursons is. lows: Amount of tax paying coupons issued to date, \$1,888,150; amount of registered bonds and fractional certificates which may be converted at option into such bonds, \$1,855,515 50, making the such bonds, \$1,855,515 50, making the amount of the consolidated debt \$20,-287,015 85; amount of the debt funded and to be tunded in bonds not convertible in consols \$9,277,410 58—making the debt proper \$29,514,426 38. The amount recognized as the West Virginia portion is \$15,280,370,74

THE OKEFENOKEE. dy Two Hen Laft in Ca

No News From Dr. Little.

Special to the Constitution

BILLY's ISLAND, November 21, 1875. Three days ago Clarke, Singleton, Garvin myself and four axmen, left car SOURCES OF THE SUWANES This left but two men in the camp to tak

With the Hegeman boat we safely made our way through the lake outlet to the rive Yesterday morning, being threatened with sickness, I returned to the camp. Clarke

kept on and will trace the various tributs ries of the Suwance to their fountain heads in the swamp. THE STATE GEOLOGIST with his party of nine left last Monday and now out about seven days. We are firing

'gnals every night to assist them on heir return through Black Jack island. Cartersville Convention

Hon. M. A. Cooper Uganimonsly Named for Senator.

The Conventi on Endorses Hon. Jno W. Wofford for Governor.

[Spec'al to THE CONSTITUTION. KINGSTON, Nov. 27th 9:20 P. M. The state senatorial convention for this district met at Cartersville to-day for the purpose of nominating a successor in the enate to Hon. John W. Wofford, resigned HON. M. A. COOPER. f Bartow county, was, upon motion, ncm-

inated by the convention for the position o s nator from the 42d district for the unex pired term. The nomination was unani mously made, and he will be triumphantly elected. The communication in his favor in THE CONSTITUTION of a recent date had no little effect in securing this result as it drew attention to a good and true man worthy to represent the district. THE GOVERNORSHIP

also came in for a share of the convention's attention. Resolution was introduced to support Hon, John W. Wofford for th nomination in the gubernatorial convention next year. This was adopted by the convention with great enthusiasm.

OKEFENOKEE.

Citizen of Shreveport (La.) Supposed to be Lost there Nearly Ten Years Ago.

Spanish Legend of the Swamp-In abited by Undine — the Widow and Daugh'er of a Spanish Knight.

NEACHI, LA. Nov. 20, 1875. EDITO'S CONSTITUTION:—I am an old Georgian, living here in the swamps of Louisiana, but have not lost my interest n Georgia matters. Your paper reaches me regularly through my daughter, who is a subscriber. I am pleased to see that THE CONSTITUTION has undertaken the THE CONSTITUTION has undertaken the task of exploring the Okefenokee swamp In your last issue I notice the following extract from the Oglethorpe Echo:
'Stanley found Living ton, but THE Constitution is not going to find anybody in the Okefenokee."

I hope that this prediction will not prove true. Nearly ten years ago, there

A STRANGE DISAPPEARANCE of one of Shreveport's most talented cit "Indebtimus." izens known as bride, we extend our heartiest congratu-lations and wish for them all the bliss the columns of the old Caddo Gazette, now the Shreveport Times, will testify.

Although of a retired nature and melanin himself." He was the author who collected and hunted up the persons and poetry of the "Southland female poets," and by his criticisms gave them "a local habitation and a name," highly eulogizing Mrs. Mary E. Bryan, now of the

Now for the story of his exit. A very STRANGE PERSON KNOWN AS MC NISH, strengthens our belief that they are doing | who inhabited the dreary lakes borderthe work they set themselves to do, very | ieg on Red river above Shreveport, had caught and tamed a monstrous alligator -be it to swim or dive, and answer his possibilities of the tract that is nearly, if But McNish, like humans will do, died, not quite, sixteen hundred square miles in extent will be accertained as far as tor, as attested to by one of the surviving editors of the present Shreveport Times. who wrote the history of "y look for valuable and interesting results as soon as the party are in a position to tall what they know of in the lakes experimenting with this new navigation craft, and all that has ever been heard from him since was a reply to the author who had instituted an inquiry through the columns of the

To Uncle John-En route per alligator ALLIGATOROPOLIS, OKEFENOKEE SWAMP abundant production, and will open up in Georgia, hunting the "Isle of Fount." "INDEBTIMUS" PERDU.

Now, if "C. R. P." or Dr. Little finds my friend in the inmost recesses of the

swamp, and though he be changed to Prospero, remember me to him. (From the Caddo, La., Gazette, 1868.) "Information wanted of a certain personage yelept Indebtimus." The last heard of him he was catching cat fish with 'gator in Sodo lake. mate friends assert that he has gone a journey cruising aboard "ye alligator" to the city of Alligatoropolis, the capitol of the Okefenokee swamp in Georgia, as he is getting too old to bathe in the

'Son of the stranger! would'st thou take O'er you blue hills thy lonely way, To reach the still and shining lake Along whose banks the west winds play! Let no vain dream thy heart beguile, Oh! seek thou not the Fountsin Isle!

It is also asserted he has gone there to hunt some of the southland's female poets, or at least some charming and seductive creatures who are said to inhabit there; and believing this epistle will reach you, I send by "Puck," who I have authority for saying "that he can girdle the earth in forty minutes." You are not the first old fellow that wished to renew his life on account of the beautiful women in or out of the "Isle of Founts." At least I will imagine the 'gator landed you safe in the enchanted isle, mingling and living in the midst of the Breathings from their sunny flowers, Which are not of the things that die,

And surging voices from their bowers shall greet thee in their purple zky; soft voices, e'en like those that dwell Far in the green reed's hollow cell.' A very old lady, in the year 1836, the wife of a Spanish sailor who LIVED MANY YEARS ON THE SWAMP. informed the writer, P. C. P., and others, that often "by the light of her fire-fly cance" she had seen these incompara-ble beauties as described by Bertram, and that they were nothing but

A COTERIE OF MODERN UNDINES. who were the widows and daughters of a Spanish knight and his men who perished somewhere about the falls of the Towaliga, and that an Indian chief, hearing the women's lamentations for their dead, and fearing a like fate for them, his heart softened, and emerging from the spring at the foot of the falls in the shape of a blue star, led them for safety to the Okefenokee, where he knew their isolation would protect them, and possessing the potency of a water sprite

gainst the invasion of all humans, exagainst the invision of all numans, ex-cept now and then a few poets. Suppos-ing you have been admitted on that ground, I imagine you canopied with woodbines and sweet eglantines, sitting on some promontory hearing these mer-maids on the 'gators' backs "Uttering such dulcet and harmonious breath That the rude lake grows civil at their But the fi at has gone forth-"Uncle John."

The dreamy lake shall still recede."

Perhaps the above may give some criterion to the exploration that has lately been instituted by The Constitution, and if my friend is found there, address "Uncle John."

J. G. C.

GAVE THEM IMMORTALITY

TELEGRAPHIC.

15-year old Boy Accidentally Kills Himself.

Chandler Chopping Heads Off. Etc., Etc., Etc. Washington Notes

Washington, November 28.—Capt. J. Bassenger of the subsistence departnent, was promoted to major. Lieutenant Jno. F. Weston of the 7th cavalry, was appointed captain.

The report of the board of health shows 95 illegitimate births, 3 white and 92 colored. Three hundred and nine were buried at public expense, 20 white and 289 colored. Appointment.

New Haven, November 27.—The ap-ointment of ex-Governor English as enator is very favorably received by both political parties.

NEW HAVEN, November 27.—Ex-Gov. Jas E. English has been appointed sena tor to succeed Ferry.

The Vice President's Remains.

New York, November 27.—Major General Hancock, of the United States army, and staff; Admiral Rowan, of the United States navy, and staff, and Gov. Tilden's full staff, received the remains of Vice President Wilson at Jersey City. The display throughout was grand, and many houses on the line of march were draped. draped. London.

LONDON, Oct 27.—A dispatch from Paris to the Morning Echo, says: The announcement of the sale of the canal shares to the British government, caused a great sensation in Impeded by Ice. FRANKFORT, KY, November 27 .-Fifty boats between here and Utica and forty between here and Little Falls are all under way with a good deal of ice in the canal. The boats have been running since 7 o'clock this morning, and there

is no detention now. Female Counterferiers. PATERSON, N. J., November 27.— Two Italian girls, aged 15 and 18, were arrested for passing counterfeit money and sentenced to 3 years.

Clerks Dismissed. Washington, November 27.-Chan dler to-day dismissed the chief clerk of the three heads of divisions and seven other principal clerks of the bureau of Indian affairs. This makes a clean sweep of all the old clerks associated for any length of time with the bureau. Their successors have not been named Parisian Affairs.

PARIS, November 27 .- The Official says the government of Paris, after consultation with the counsel and ministers, has resolved to prevent all meetings of a character to excite disorder. This is evidently aimed at Cassagnac's speech at Belleville, and a radical counter demonstration which is organiz

Accidentally Shot. FORT MONROE, VA., November 27.— Arthur Curry, a bright and promising

boy of 15, son of Lieutenant Jas. Curry, of the 5th U.S. artillery, was cut hunt-ing and accidentally shot himself through the heart and died instantly. This i the third death by accident in the family within the past six month, his mother and sister bein g drowned in a mill creek Purchase of the Suez Canel Stock

LONDON, November 27.-The purchase of the Suez canal stock is heartily approved by the English press. Found Dead BALTIMORE, November 27.-Prof. C. A. Pope, aged 42, was found dead. He had letters recommending him highly as

papers showed he was a member of Eagle lodge, No. 71, Hillsboro, N. C. He had letters from his wife dated at Tuzzle's Tanks; no state. Damaged Vessel. Norfolk, November 27 .- The steamer, George Washington, from New Or-leans to New York, put in here. She is

a professor of music and languages. The

short of coal and her boilers are leak-Killed. SAN FRANCISCO, November 27.— Chaves, lieutenant of the late banditti of Vasquez, has been killed in Arizona.

the bequest of his father. He sent one of his own sons to Waldorf, in Germany, his father's birth-place, to attend person-Railroad Extension.
San Francisco, November 27.—A large force of men have been sent to ally to the disposition of the funds signed for bestowal there. He also work on the southern extension of the Denver and Rio Grande railroad. It is ributed \$50,000 in charity, as willed by his father. The beques's amounted t \$2,000,000, and the rest fell to his son. expected the road will be immediately pushed through. New York Items.

tor library was \$400,000, of which \$100,000 was to be expended in the site and building and in the purchase of books, and \$180,000 to be invested as a fund to increase the library. It is unnecessary to call to mind the pleasant presence and graceful mile of Weshington Ivring It. NEW YORK, Nov. 27 .- The People's savings bank has closed. Deposits \$200,-Bank statement: Loans, decrease \$750, 000; specie, increase \$375,000; legal tenders, decrease \$1,000,000; deposits, de-

The funeral of Wm. B. Astor from pended up to the present moment on this library has been about \$900,000. Wm Trivity chapel was very largely attend-B. Astor's fortune is \$80,000,000, but or The remains of Vice President Wilson this subject he was always very reticent.
To show his generous disposition, he ached here at 3 o'clock. Col. Robert De Anges, ex-deputy col gave an annuity of \$5,000 per annum to D. Coggswell, for librarian to the Astor library. Mr. Astor married a daughter lector of customs, has been convicted of smuggling goods through the appraiser's office at under valuation. He was senlibrary. Mr. Astor married a daughter of Gen. Armstrong, secretary of war, and had six children by her, five of whom are living—three sons and two tenced to two years imprisonment and to pay a fine of \$10,000. Goodkind Brothers, wholestle lique dealers, have suspended. daughters. Since 1841 the family have lived on Lexington avenue. Their sumlived on Lexington avenue. mers were spent at Rhin

Jeffesson and McLean MEMPHIS, Nov. 28.—The supreme court has affirmed the sentence of John They lefferson and Milton McClear. will be hanged on January 7; Jefferson here, and McLean at Jackson. on Gen. McClellan's staff during the war. The brothers have an office in Wall

The National Grange. Louisville, Nov. 27 .- In the nation grange last night, Mr. Davies, of Ken-tucky, offered a preamble and resolutions reciting that 'the agricultural interests of the country are unjustly burdened, and that these interests are not properly represented in the legislation of the country and recommending grangers to keep ou of party politics, and give their votes t promoting the agricultural interests, and ston and r. G. T. Beautegard were the heroes of a notable one. Gen. Sherman had entered early into the hall and had gone upon the plat-form. Later it was also moved that Gen. Johnson also be invited to take n they were appropriately referred.

Mr. Long offered resolutions, and read letter from the Prairie Valley grange,

Indian Territory, in regard to patrons ginning cotton declining to pay more than one-twelfth of the cotton for the ginning, upon which Governor Overton a part owner of the gins, issued an orde prohibiting the carrying out of the reso lution, and threatening to order all the members of the grange from the Chicka-saw nation, in Indian Territory. A letter from the master of the grange stated of said order, but that others were una ble to get away Mr. Long stated that he had written to the governor, but had received no reply. The matter was re-ferred to the executive committee for appropriate action.

Trial of Murderers. London, November 27 .- The trial of Henry and Thomas Wainwright fer the murder of Harriet Lane on the White Chapel road last year, is progre The prosecution closed their case to-day. The counsel of Henry Wainwright then opened with a speech four hours and a half long. He developed no new theory of defence, relying on the insufficiency of the identification of the remains as doubtful proof of the murder, and the incompleteness of the chair of

and the incompleteness of the chain of circumstantial evidence. TAHEQUAH, November 27 .- The Cher okee national council in joint session to-day, counted the votes cast at the gen-eral election in August last for principal and assistant chiefs, and declared Chas. Thompson elected principal chief by 1

Indignant Bristow

Washington, D. C., Nov. 27, 1875.
S. P. Dyer, U. S. District Attorney, St.
Louis:—I learn from the morning papers, that in course of the trial of Wm.
O. Avery, yesterday, a witness mention ed a rumor that I was interested in a distillery or liquor house at Louisville, Ky.
Substantially the same rumor was circulated in St. Louis by corrupt officials, and guilty distillers with their confederates and friends last spring, obviously for the purpose of breaking the force of the proceedings against them. So long as the matter rested in mere street rumor or in the columns of newspapers friendly to the ring. I could not properly take notice of it but that it has been dragged into court at the instance of indicted Indignant Bristow court at the instance of in officials, I deem it proper to reque every person whose name has becan be given you as having know if such facts, shall be brought before

molbeity and unqualifiedly false so far it effects me, but I do not deaire the matter to rest upon my denial. I be to repeat the request hereto ore communicated to you that these frauds on the government shall be probed to the very bottom. That every ramification of the ring shall be followed in every part from the beginning to the end, and, that no one having connection with or gullty knowledge of its operations shall be permitted to escape. So far as this department is concerned, I ask that every allegation against any officer of it from its head to its humblest ask that every allegation against a cer of it from its head to its hi

employee be thoroughly investigated and vigorously prosecuted if any ground exists, therefor. I have read this to the president who repeats his injunction, Let no guilty man escape.

[Signed]

B. H. Berstow B. H. BRISTOW, Secretary of the Treasury. Senator Kev. CHATTANOGGA, November 27.—Sena-tor Key started for Washington to-night. The citizens en masse escorted him to the depot amidst bonfires, torchlights, sky-rockets, music and enthusiastic dem-centrations of regard. strations of regard.

THE DEAD.

Death of Willam B. Astor, the Nev York Millionaire,

NEW YORK, November 24.-Wm. Astor, the son of the celebrated John Jacob Astor, who died to-day, was one of the wealthlest holders of real estate Mr. Tup Reese and Miss Addie Booker. The efficient minister return d to his upon the continent, and was well known beside for his many gifts to this city and its charities. His death was not entirely unexpected by his family, as his great age (he was in his 84th year) had led them to the belief that death must occur at any time, although he appeared in robust health. During the recent remodeling of the Astor house he was very often in the building, inspect ing the charges that were being made and then seemed to be in good health and then seemed to be in good health, although his mind at times appeared to be slightly affected. He was at his office to the state of on last Saturday. He will be buried Trinity chapel on Saturday. Wm. B. Astor was born at No. 146 Breadway, in March 1794. Appended to the name of John Jacob Astor, his

father, in the New York directory, these words: "Furrier, 149 Broadway. Wm. B. Astor's earliest remembrance are connected with his father's store He early learned to assort the furs, an helped to beat them and free them from noths. While his father was smoking his pipe and playing checkers and drin ing beer and occasionally going to the theatre, his fortune was rapidly accumulating. No special pains were taken with William's earliest education. With other boys of his age he went to the pub-lic school. Finally his father, seeing the growing expansion of his business and vealth, and particularly after he had began sending his furs to China and bringing back cargoes of teas-on single car goes of which he often realized a handsome fortune-determined to give him thorough education, such as would fi him for his future position, and to carry on the giganic business so rapidly swelling to collossal proportions. ter the father sent him to Heidelberg university, of Germany, where he remained several years, acquitting himself with marked honors in his studies, and like wise in song singing and sword exercise. His university studies finished, he made what was then called the grand tour "all over Europe." William tion on his return home was a long and thorough one. He learned his father's business and advanced with him by the stepping stones to fortune. As the in

The original fund for funding the As

Tarrytown, on the Hudson. The deceased attended St. Bartholomew's church

street, and live in Fifth avenue in prince

the St. Louis Convention.

(St. Louis Times.)

seat alongside of Gen. Sherman. Ove

this there broke out a storm of applaus Before all minds there are

in a moment a picture of the past. It

was a war picture, glorious with battle-flags and stormy with steet. Here a col-

mn drove onward or was broken: there

the blue and the gray, under a powder cloud that shut out sun, struggled in

either scale to hold its own with destiny

and over yonder—when the night had fallen—the dead lay out under the

starlight, waiting the resurrec-tion. There was a transformation, and the meeting of the two Titans—the one the hero of the march to the sea, and

the other a hero also of the same march.

These were the central figures of the

scene. As they stood up an 1 cordially shook hands—Johnson and Shermanfor the space of five minutes the temple shook with applause as though a storm was raging. There was no longer any war in the land. Two of the prominent

men of the civil strife, coming together in the interests of a restored Union, had met to set an exam-

ple of fraternal intercourse and reunion. The spirit of these two soldiers was com-

Peace is to have her victories also, and this time the Federal and Confederate can march under the same flag to the

Pacific. Immediately succeeding this greeting came an ovation to Beauregard.

General Sherman met him as he

stepped upon the platform, shook hards with him cordially, and led him to a seat. There sat the trio, the past in the shadow and the present in the sunshine. Was it fate after all that had

FALL & WINTER

One of his sons served with

ly style.

firmities of age grew upon his father, the son took main charge of the busi-ness. Meantime be had quite an independent property of his own. His un-cle, Heary Astor, had died, leaving him half a million of dollars. This he in-vested, and in 1835, John J, built the remain as usual.

Admission \$\frac{3}{2}\$. (0; Gallery 50c. Parquette and two front rows in Dress Circle \$1.25. Reserved seats can be obtained wi hout extra charge, at Phillips & Crew's, nov28 - dsun-wed-thur fridesat Astor house, and trunsferred it to his son for a dollar. His father also gave him, several years before his death, his residence in Lafayette place, now a res-taurant, adjoining the Astor library. Wm. B. Astor's father died about 25 years ago. He was buried in St. Thomas' church, and subsequently transferred to Fifty third street and Fifth avenue.

Young Men's Library Association His will covered five columns of - BY newspapers, and in it be indicated the disposition of his vast wealth. William B., who has just died, being his princi-ALEXANDER DIMITRY, I. L. D. ple legatee, he was then the richest man on the continent. The first thing that Mr. Astor did upon succeeding to The first thing his colossal inheritance was to carry out

DeGIVE'S OPERA HOUSE. TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER,

Adion 5) cents. NOTICE.

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graceful smile of Washington Irving. It was a noble bequest, and the public ap-preciated it as such. The amount ex-Cotton Bale is soon as the chances have been taken

New Advertisements.

WESTERN & ATLANTA RAILROAD CO. Atlanta, Ga., November 27th, 1875. ON and after Sunday, November 28th following

New Schedule

GOES IN TO EFFECT:

Day Passenger Train leaves At-The Sherman and Johnson Episode in Day Passenger Train leaves At-lanta daily, except Sundays.. Day Passenger Train arrives At-lanta daily except Sundays... Night Passenger Train leave At-lanta daily... Night Passenger Train airives Atlanta daily... There were also episodes. Generals William T. Sherman, Joseph E. John-ston and P. G. T. Beauregard were

B. W. WRENN, General Pessenger and Ticket Agent. WM. MACRAE,

nov28-d1t G. W. ADAIR Auctioneer

Great Sales at Auction ON SALE DAY, FIRST TUESDAY, 7th December.

1st. 22 lots—as per plat of the Pullin estate—on the Georgia Railroad, near Edgewood Church, for William Hogan, administrative.

trator.
2d. 50 acres of land in land lot 200, in the 14th district of Fulton county, for the executors of Joseph Willis, deceased. See plat.
3d. For W. A. Powell, administrator of "Uncle Billy Hi?"—splendid property on the corner of Deca urand Collins streets, as per plat. Also, those two nice little Brick Houses and lots, as per plat, on the corner of Wheat and lvy streets. This is all cen tral and first-class property. 4th. Dollar Savings Bank property as peplats, snd advertisement of Messrs. Candle & Thomson, trustees Bank property as pe pected. nov28-dlt Bargains may be ea G. W. ADAIR.

Bankrupt Clothing Sale NEXT Thursday morning, the 2d December, we will sell in job lots, without reserve, a hankrupt stock of Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hats, etc. These goods are all first class and must be sold Remember that The spirit of these two soldiers was communicated to the delegates as if by an electric spark, and the effect was magical. Johnston was gray and cool; Sherman bronzed and happy. Both were old friends. What mattered the past? bargains must be expected.
nov28-d1t MAYSON & NORMAN.

To all Royal Arch Masons in Good Standing. You are respectfully invited to meet with Mt. Zion Royal Arch Chapter, No. 16, at their Hell, on TUESDAY NIGHT next, November 30th, at 7 o'clock. Several addresses will be given and re-freshments will be served.

New Barber Shop

J. M. BUICE & CO.'S **Shaving Saloon**,

DR. ULMER'S CORRECTOR, AWARDED OVER ALL COMPETITORS!

Liver Corrector.

Silver Medal at the Georgia State Fair, HELD AT MACON, OCTOBER, 1875.

- OF THE . South Georgia Agricultural & Mechanical Association. HELD AT THOMASVILLE, OCTOBER, 1873.

AND DIPLOMA AT FAIR

A REMARKABLE MEDICINE. D R. B. F. ULMER, of Savannah, Georgia, has a liver medicine, now before the people, of rare merits. We have tested its value thoroughly, and have no hesitancy in pronouncing it an excellent family medicine. It acts promptly upon the liver, and in the gentlest possible manner. We shall not be without a bottle of this medicine, and cordially and cradidly recommend it to our friends. W. E. SEARCY.

Proprietor Georgia Advertiser, Griffin, Ga. THE CORRECTOR can be had at Mess's. HIRT & BROWN, and C. S. NEWTON'S

New Advertisements.

NOTICE.

Ordinary's Office, November 8th 1875.

tters of dismission will be granted plicant. DANIEL PITTMAN,

HEADQUARTER .

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Glass.

HUNT, RANKIN & LAMAR,

Oils! Oils!

25 Barrels Fxtra Machine Oil.

25 Ba rels Lard Oil,

10 Barrels Wool Oil,

5 Barrels Neatsfoot Cil,

20 cases Fratt's Astral Oil.

HUNT, RANKIN & LAMAR.

Contractors and Builders,

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bankrupt, who has been adjudged a bank

rupt upon his own petition by the District Court for said District. November 24, 1875. R. R. HARRIS,

STEAM MILL FOR SALE

WILL sell, to the highest bidder, in Jonesboro, on the first Tuesday in Janua-y, 1876, an excellent STEAM FLOUR,

Just Received.

Notice in Bankruptey.

Guardian's Sale.

NO. 12 LOYD STREET.

share of patronage.

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Wholesale Druggists.

Prvor street

10) Barrels Kerosene Oil.

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Ordinary, Fulton County

GEORGIA, Fulton County.

ATLANTA, GA., November 5, 1875.

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LAMPKIN-BOOKER-Married, on th 5th November, 1875, in Wilkes county, by Rev. Thomas F. Pierce, Rev. W. W. Lempkin and Miss Fannie Booker. REESE-BOOKER-Married, on the 25th November, 1875, by Rev. Thomas F. Pierce

cakes, gold and greenbacks. We know he is happy, and we wish the other parties much All persons concerned are hereby notifi-to file their objection, if any exist, on or b fore the first Monday in February next, el Funeral Notice.

SCHRAMM-Died, November 27th, 1875, hilip, infant son of Mrs. S. L. Schramn aged 17 months and 11 days. Funeral from residence, 60 McDonough street, this after noon at 21/2 o'clock.

Amusements

DeGIVE'S OPERA HOUSE.

HALL'S COMBINATION MR. T. A. HAIL has the honor to an nounce that his Grand Combination of distinguished dramatic artists, numbering OVER THIRTY ARTISTS, will appear in this city FOUR EVENINGS ONLY Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Grand Orphan Matin'e on Saturday, December 1st, 21, 3d and 4 h.
First evening, Wednesday, when the won derful dramatic romance called THE TWO First evering, Wednesday, when the won derful dramatic romance called THE TWO ORPHANS: will be p duced for the First Time in This City with all its remarkable features, and a cast which cannot be sur passed in America, including as it does some of the first favorites of the Metropoli

some of the first favorites of the Metropolitan Stage. It wil be presented here as in the principal cities, in eight acts, with brilliant embellishments, rich costumes, appointments, and each of the thirty-odd characters in the hands of an experienced and atle artist.

Thurs tay, second evening, only tive here of the famous dramatic success of Paris, London and Vienna, entitled LED ESTRAY. After being acted in New York during the greater part of a season, this drama has been revived, and is now attracting immense audiences

been revived, and is now attracting immense audiences
Friday evening, only time in this city of
Bronson Howard's brilliant dramatic satire
on the Follies, Vanities and Vices of our
day entitled SARATOGA!
Mr. Hall has purchased this comedeform
the author for representation in the South
ern cities. It will be produced with a brilliant cast, including Mr. L. L. James, who
appeared originally in this comedy at the
5th Avenue Theatre, New York, over one
hundred nights.
Notwithstanding the unusual outlay at
tending these performances, the prices will
remain as usual.

LECTURE FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE

Sales Room and Office, MARKHAM HOUSE,

Notice in Rankruptey. IN the District Court of the United States for the Northern District of Georgia—In the matter of Nathan Bass, bankrupt.

This is to give notice once a week for three weeks, that I have been appointed assignee of the estate of the above named bankrupt, who has been adjusted a bankrupt.

THE SHOOTING MATCH

Jonesboro, on the first Tuesday in January, 1576, an excellent STEAM FLOUR, GRIST AND SAW MILLS AND COTTON GIN; 33-horse power engine, one Merchant Wheat M'll and Bolt, one Corn Mill, with Grain Elevator attached; No. 1 2½ story framed building, 40x56—Cotton in detached. The Cotton Gin, propely run, wilpay at less; At the Scuth Carolina Table, will 'ake place Tickets can be purchased by applica o MESSES. BOWIE & GHOLSTIN, Corner Alabama and Forsyth streets. nov28-dlt \$1,000 Each Year Profits. The Saw Mill pays well. There is a good run of Wheat and Corn custom. Terms—is cash; balance on time, secured; or I will sell privately before the day of sale; will exchange it for merchandise. It is good property and pays well.

Accommodation unchanged.

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By virtue of an order from the Honora tle Court of Ordinary of Fulton county eorgia, will be sold on the first Tuesday i anuary, 1876, within the usual hours of ale, before the Court House door, in the

rrives at Augusta Western & Atlantic Rairoad 'KENNESAW ROUTE The following Schedule takes effect June

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Ladies un: Board-55 Carpets-U Trunks, et

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NORTHWARD.

Leave Atlanta..

HEREBY give notice that I consent that my wife, Maria Louisa Griffis may become a public or free trader.

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J. P. GR!FFIS. W HEREAS, David Mayer, Administra-tor of the estate of Jacob Haas, late of Tennessee, deceased, represents that he has fully discharged his said trust.

Arrive Atlanta. Arrive Dalton.

Arrive Kingston.. Arrive Cartersville rrive Atlanta. Paints, Putty and Window

Pullman Palace Cars run on Nos. 1 and 2, between Atlanta and Nashville.

Pullman Palace Cars run on Nos. 3 and 2 between Louisville and Atlanta.

Pussengers leaving Atlanta at 4 10 p. m., arrive in New York the second afternoon thereafter at 4 15 p. m.

Excursion Tickets to the Virginia Springs and various Summer Resorts will be on sale in New Orleans, Mobile, Montgomery, Columbus, Macon, Savannah, Augusta and Atlanta, at greatly reduced rates ist June.

Parties desiring a whoie car through to the Virginia Springs or to Baltimore, should address the undersigned.

Parties contemplating traveling should send for a copy of Kennesaw Route Gazette, containing schedules, etc.

Take for Tickets via "Kennesaw Route."

B. W. WRENN,

General Passenger and Ticket Agent. W E have the largest ctock of R&LI-ABLE Paints in the State, and one thousand boxes of Window Glass-a'l of which we offer on the best terms.

General Passenger and Ticket Agent, june4—dtf Atlanta, the Atlanta & West Point R. R. TIME TABLES.

Totake effect Monday, November 21 1873 No. 1-Night Passenger Train-Outward ARRIVE. LEAVE. STATIONS. We are the first hands for the e goods and dealers should not buy until they get our prices and examine our goods. 1 08 a m 1 09 a m 1 34 a m 1 85 a m 1 54 a m 1 55 a m 2 21 a m 2 21 a m Iogansville LONGLEY & ROSINSON. . 2 40 a m senger Train No. 2-Evening Par West Point.... Long Cane.. LaGrange, meet No. 5. 1 02 p t

THE PHENIX MILL. D WALLES and Manufacturers of all kinds of Building Materials, such as Doore, Sash, &c., (both White and Yellow Pine), Mantels, Newells Stair Rails, Balusters, Mculdings, Flooring, Celling, Weather Boarding, Fence Materials, and all kinds of finish Lumber. Also, Shingles, Laths, &c Orders will also be taken for ril kinds of custom work, such as Door and Window Frames, Seroll and Turned Work, Brackets, &c., &c. Fairburn. 3 22 p m 3 23 p m
Red Oak. 3 38 p m 3 42 p m
East Point. 3 57 p m 3 57 p m
Atlanta. 4 15 p m
No. 3 – Morning Passenger Train—Outward.
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No. 5-Day Fre

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Long Cane.....
LaGrange
Whitfield.....

 LaGrange
 8 40 a m

 Whitfield
 9 25 a m

 Hogansville
 10 10 a m

 Grantville meet No 5 . 10 50 a m

 20 BABRELS FLORIDA ORANGES, which we offer at \$2 per 100, or \$6 per Pucketts......11 25 a m

Altanta...... 3 10 p m
Rules to be strictly observed unless varied

East Point

In the District Court of the United States for the Northern District of Georgia—In the matter of Isaac W. Carter, Bankrupt.

This is to give notice once a week for three weeks, that I have been appointed Assignee of the estate of the above named tankrupt, who has been adjudged a bankrupt, upt. upon his own petition by the District L PGRANT, Superintendent. Central and Southwestern Railroads. rupt, upon his own petition by the District Court for said District.

W. A. TURNER, O N and after Sunday, June 20th, passe gerTrains on the Central and South-western Railroads and Branches, will ran as rain No. 1, GOING NORTH & WES Leaves Augusta...

sale, before the Court House door, in the city of Atlanta, one city lot fronting fifty 50) feet on eastside of Pryor street, and unning back two hundred and nine and three-fourths (209%) feet, more or less, dong Jones street to an alley.

Terms—One half cash, and the balance in three and ax months with interest at the per cent.

en per cent.

JOHN A. RICHARDSON, Guardian
of Chauncy R. and Albert S. Botsford.
nov23—dlawid FOR SALE, FOR a division among the neirs, one of the most desirable Residences in Cob ounty, known as the "Macleod Property, ituated one mile south of Marietta Cour stuated one mile south of Marietta Court House, on the Atlanta road and Western and Atlantic Railroad, containing 288 acres of land, well wooded, and watered by wells, springs and running streams. A large, substantial Dwelling, with thirteen rooms, closets and pantries, all well finished; four large columns in front of Dwelling, which stands on rock basement with rooms; rock kitchen, dairy, storehouses, servants quarters, and stables; large garden and orehard. The property will be shown to any one destring to purchase by Mr. Wm. King, on the place. For price or terms, inquire of WM. H. BURROUGHS, Executor, Savannah, Gs. oct24—d3tawiw Arrives at Atlanta... Trains on this sci

lation G. Rainwater vs. Jessie F. Rainwater.-Libel for Divorce in the Superior Court of Fulton county, Georgia, Fal

TRAIN No. 2, GOING NORTH

Fridays.

Trains for Eufaula connect with the Fer
Gaines trains at Cuthbert for Fort Gains laily except Sunday.
COMING SOUTH-AND EAST.

Bargains-Hard up to Cloaks-D Great redu Great sales Bags, etc-Leave orde Shooting A Cash store-Panie price Black Alpa Attention-Cloaks-Ch The Einzwe Don't you ! Fur beaver Awarded o

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Daily Constitution. THE OUSTED. Something About John L. Conley and His Appointment.

ATLANTA

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER S

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES.

O. H. JONES. For Councilmen: 187. WARD-G. H. GRAMBLING.

2D WARD-E. P. CHAMBERLIN.

WARD-WILLIAM GRAY.

4TH WARD-DR. SAMUEL HAPE

STH WARD-DR. S. T. BIGGERS.

preferred Locals.

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OUTE.

The announcement made by telegraph of collector of internal revenue of the 4th colection district of Georgia, struck many with surprise and caused no little speculation as to causes and results.

Began early in his career of collector, the first being brought about by the efforts of the Atlanta radical politicians to upset his bond and prove it iusufficient. In this they foiled, and Jack received his commission. Returning to Atlanta, he entered upon the duties of his office and discharged them, so far as we know, to the satisfaction of the public raving business with him.

THE BUSHWHACKERS

were after his scalp, however, and the constancy with which they dogged him is a notable exhibition of consistency for them. Failing to find anything in Brown's official record to attack, teey began to shadow him like detectives and spy out his moral habitudes, to the end that they might find a weak spot to point out to udes, to the end that they might find a weak spot to point out to the moguls at Washington. Such immaculate saints as Joe Mills, Jesse W. Jackson, Warren and others began to follow Jack Brown about in secret, and they were soon rewarded Brown unfortunately permitted spirits to overcome him, and this salip of the foot rendered the still hunters happy.

were rushed off to Washington reporting the fact of Brown's intoxication and re-hearsing how his conduct was disgracing the administration and the "republican party" of the district!

A paper was drawn up and liberally signed by the opponents of Brown, in which the

by the opponents of Brown, in which the reasury department was urged and recommended to remove him. Brown was incormed of the movement and the charges odged against him, and having obtained a gen days lear of absence he are to what he was the Western have the western had the western have the western had the western had the western had the western had the wester en days leave of absence, he went to Wash ngton city to clear up matters. The next leard of the matter was that Brown had seen ousted, an announcement which was sailed by the malcontents.

A special agent of the department visited Atlanta and inspected the affairs of the collector's office, counted the stamps, money, and returns and business, and pronounced them correct and in good condition. Hence it is plain that unfortunate space of Frome's caused all h's tlouble. THE NEW OFFICER.

The new appointee is John L. Conley, ton of Hon. Ben. Conley, postmaster of Atlanta. John L. Conley is a young man possessed of fine business qualities, is sober, industrious and honest, and the general verdict is, that he will make a good and efficient officer. when Brown's removal had been deter-When Brown's removal had been determined upon, a telegram was sent to Maj. Geo. B. Chamberlain, supervisor of internal revenue, asking him to name a suitable person for the office. Maj. Chamberlain at once recommence! Mr. Conley a d the sppointment followed. The Mills and Jackson crowd had held a meeting and recommended that W. H. McWhorter be appointed, but the recommendation does not appear to have inspired the secretary of the treasury or the president with a large degree of enthusiasm for McWhorter.

Mr. Conley has received the necessary blank for bond, and expects to have it made out and filed in a few days. He expects to enter upon the duties of his office early next month.

early next month. Jack Brown has not yet returned from Washington, but's expected the ensuing

The appointment of John L. Conley does not please the faction of which Joe Mills is the distinguished bead-center. He is not of their crowd, and hence they do not hesitate to ayow their hestility to him. Kecognizing the fact that their voice is impotent with the Washington officials, they are now relying upon their ability to defeat confirmation by the senate. Mills last evening boasttion by the senate. Mills last evening boasted that he had received a letter from Hon. James G. Blaine, dated at Augusta, Maine, James G. Blaine, dated at Augusts, Maine, Nov. 25, 1875, in which the ex-speaker said of the nominations of the Couleys, that the name of Hon. Ben. Conley as postmaster, might pass, butthat John L. Conley would not pass as collector. Miles said that Blaine would like to know if there were any others of the family desiring to be recognized by the government? Joe said he was ready to recommend them, if nepotism was to rule the roost! This idea of a letter from Blaine is about as fishy a story as Joe ever tried to palm off upon us, but we give him the benefit of the honor of receiving it, as he says so, and can orly add that it looks "queer!"

We do not doubt Conle,'s confirmatio and if he only holds the office until Mills gets that seat in congress, he is good for a life time berth!

THE COURTS.

THE SUPREME COURT.

ORDER OF CIRCUITS. 18. Ocmulgee 14 | 20. Brunswick . . . 4 19. Eastern 22 |

(The Supreme Court decisions and the daily (The Supreme Court decisions and the dai'y proceedings of the court are now furnished exclusively to THE CONSTITUTION by Capt. Jackson, the Supreme Court Reporter, who revises the proof. The decisions frequen'ly cover four or five columns, and the great expense of their publication by THE CONSTITUTION should evoke the support of every lawyer in Georgia.)

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA, ATLANTA, Nov. 26, 1875.

OCMULGEE CIRCUIT. OCMULGEE CIRCUIT.

No. 2. Bowen ys Bowen. Homestead, from Jones. Argued.
Poe, Hall & Lofton, for plaintiff in error. Isase Hardeman, by brief, contra.
No 4 Graham vs Campbell, trustee; claim from Jasper; argued.
Death of defendant in error suggested, and case continued.
No 5 Daniels vs the state; simple larceny, from Morgan; argued. from Morgan; argued.

H G & F C Foster, for plaintiff in error.
Billups & Brobston, contra.

No 8 Sandford vs Sandford; ejectment,

from Baldwin; Argued. Crawford & Williamson, for plaintiff in error.
Sanford & Firman, contra.
No 12 Stripling vs Cleghorn, Herring &
Co; illegality, from Jones. Withdrawn.
No 13 Carswell vs Hartridge; Ejectment, rom Wilkinson.

Poe, Hall and Lofton and Lindsay for

aintiff in error. F Chambers contra. Pending opening argument of Mr Hall for plaintiff in error, the court adjourned till 10 o'clock am of Tuesday next.

HOPKINS JUDGE. The superior court meets on Monday mosning next at eight and a half o'clock. The following gentlemen have been summoned to be sworn as petit jurors for the

PETIT JURORS. A J Deiden, W W Frizzell, John S Prather, D A Beatle, H Byce, T R Waits, Jno Ficken, R C Clark, J H Goldsmith, S H Wallace, E E Shenk, A Rosenfeld, J J Logan, James Welch, D L Plaster, L B Fulsome, Joseph Armstrong, H B Powers, Julius Regenstein, J W Estes, Andrew Klassett, J W Neally. E A Robertson, W Thrailkill, W A Ransom, J O Harris, F M Wilson, W O Merritt, Green C Roberts, I No grand jury will be in panelled. The cases standing for trial on Monday have been already; ublished.

Tae Commissioner.

Yesterday Commissioner W. B. Smith discharged nineteen prisoners from jail. In all Commissioner Smith has discharged some sixty one prisoners in the last three days. These men were all convicted of violations of the internal revenue laws at the last term of the United States district court and were settinged to any fines of court, and were sentenced to pay fines of \$100 and costs each, or be imprisoned for two months. They have served out their

The following cases were also disposed of The following cases were also disposed of by the commissioner during the day:
William Reiller, of Carroll county, illicit distilling; waived the examination and gave bond of \$300.

David Johnson, working in an illicit distillery, and Joseph Dealer in leaf tobacco, were required to give bonds of three hundred dollars each.

J J Young, charged with illicit distilling, was released after a hearing. Gattrell & Richards represented the defence in the above cases.

JW Taylor, Floral, No. 2, Atlanta, Ful-

JA Watton, Belair, No. 291, Belair, Rich-

AH Jawell, Social, No. 174, Jewell's Mills

Ancock county.

Hon, M Sheinutt, district deputy, grand

J chief templar.

J. C. T. J. G. Thuower and R W G T. J.

Kman, are to be in attendance at the stream, are to be in attendance at the stream of the 5th congressional att to be held in Barnesville on the 15th

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The Registration. At four o'clock yesterday afternoon about At lour o clock yesterday atternoon about 1,300 voters had registered. As had been the case ever since the books were opened, this number is almost equally divided between democrats and republicans. Were an election to take place to-day there would not be a difference of fifty between the parties.

or three days has been hanging around the city hall with great industry, making every negro he can find come in and register, was. reporter as to the republican ticket. Mr-Petterson would, however, give us no in formation, stating that the ticket had not yet been filled ou. It is known that several democrats have consented to allow their names to be placed upon it. The books will remain open but a few days longer, and in view of the above facts, every true dem-ocrat should register without a momeutis delay.

all.

—Miss Kate Winn has resigned her position as teacher of the fifth grade in Crew street school. She was a splendid teacher and we part with her with regret.

—One of Madison's sons leaves for Texas to-morrow, and a delegation of blondes and brunetics from Marietta and Barnesvillewill b'd him "farewell" at the depot.

—There will be a public n esting of Winons Cold Water Temple this atternoon. Interesting speakers will extertain the audience, and a pleasant time may be expected.

—We call your attention to M. Rich's big

—We call your attention to M. Rich's big sdvertisement. He offers goods very cheap. You will do well to see his stock, which is large and complete.
—Mr. Joe Fleming, junior partner of the firm of Thomas Fleming & Co., wholesale segars and tobacco, Athens, Ga., is doing a driving business.

"Yesterday two families passed through here en route from Harris county to Cobb county. There were seventeen children in the crowd, twelve belonging to one family and five to the other. The population of Cobb is increased by 21.

—Rev. A J Battle has commenced in the Christian Index a series of articles on the human will. He brings to the consideration of the subject a thorough scholarship, a broad, analytical mind and a flowing and perspicuous style. -St. Pavl's Sunday school will celebrate

—St. Paul's Sunday school will colorate her fifth anniversary to-morrow night at St. Paul's church on Hunter street. A num-ber of distinguished gentlemen have been invited to address the school. Judging by invited to address the school. Judging by the past, the meeting will be interesting.

—The Board o. Education promoted Miss Millie Rutherford from the 7th grade Ivey street school to the 5th grade of Orew street school, Miss H. A. Smillie from the 8th to the 'th grade Ivey street school, and elected Miss Kate Massey to the 8th grade Ivey street school.

—It is a humorous coincidence that Phil-lips & Crew yesterday received Mrs. Augus ta Eyans Wilson's new novel "Infeli e" and a box of Unabridged Dictionaties in the same consignment. Two copies of this much-inquired-for novel were added to the Young Men's Library shelves.

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—The Good Temp'ars at Barnesville are making preparation for the temperance convention there on the 15th of December. We trust that there will be a full convention from the fifth congressional district present. Send on the names of delegates at once. Put us down for one at the Blonde-Brunette Beile's.

—A distinguished female writer speaks of "tied-backs" as the "modern Phraenomerides" and describes the costume of a belle of 1875 as a "long train nicely folded about the feet, a bouffant at the top of the skirt behind enclosed by a sash gracefully lied, while the front is very plann, not a fold to be seen, and tied back so tightly as to be close to the hips, thus throwing all the folds to the rear and displaying the contour of the entire front." Could anything be more graphic? They are like common metre tunes, very popular.

—Virginia, the dear and grand old mother

-Virginia, the dear and grand old mother of states, was ably represented at the centennial party by her loving daughters. Always ready to sympathize with friends of science and literature, they have requested the writer of this to return their sincere thanks to her some and meant generating. thanks to her sons and many generous friends for the substantial aid afforded them, and feel deeply gratified at the pleasant harmony and oneness of spirit mani-fested by her children, and by a result which enables them to render material assistance to the most honored and praise

which enables them to render material assistance to the most honored and praise worthy institution of Atlanta, the Young Men's Library Association.

—WP Patillo has just returned from a visit to Trion Factory in Chat ooga county. He i forms us that the factory has been completed at a cost of \$30,000 dollars. The machinery costing about \$160,000, has nearly all arrived, and the factory will resume operations before Christmas. The capital strck is 235,000 of which Meesrs Marsh & Allgood own \$185,000. All the machinery except the pickers are from the Lowel manufacturing company Mr Allgood started here 30 years ago. Mr Patillo showed us a sample of Mr Allgood's turnips. The specimen was 28 inches in circumference and weighed 6 pour ds 15 ounces, and belongs to the purple top variety. He has half an acre in turnips, and they are all good.

—On Tuesday next we will have to mourn enlisted and went to the front. In the course of a year or two the two next oldest reached the required gge, and joined the army. When the southern armies surrendered, there was not one of them left to return to their once happy home. Thus had these aged parents seen the lives of their first five s in seartificed, one by one, in vain upon the altar of their country. They had still two sons left, who, at the close of the war were small boys. Gradually they grew into manhood, and in the latter part of 1873, the youngest of these was killed in a difficulty in Swaynesbiro, Emanuel county.

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—On Tuesday next we will have to mourn the loss of a good friend, a genial companion and a benefactor of suffering humanity. It is Dr. Sherman who is going to leave us. He has received an urgent call from Savannah and we must congratulate our sistercity for the acquisition which it is going to receive. Dr. Sherman has made many warm friends in this city, not only for his social manner, but for his sterling qualities, that is his profession, the treatment of hernia. All those that have been treated by him are unanimous in their praise in treating his —On Tuesday next we will have to mourn the loss of a good friend, a genial companion and a benefactor of suffering humanity. It is Dr. Sherman who is going to leave us. He has received an urgent call from Savannah and we must congratulate our sister city for the acquisition which it is going to receive. Dr Sherman has made many warm friend; in this city, not only for his social manner, but for his sterling qualities, that is his profession, the treatment of hernia. All those that have been treated by him are unanimous in their praise in treating this dreadful complaint. As a farewell we wish dreadful complaint. As a farewell we wish him many years of happy life, beg him not to forget the city of Atianta and that if he is at any future time near it, not to forget to avail himself of its hospitality and be as-sured that he will be treated as he deserves

-Prof Alexander Dimitry is in the city. -Hon. E P Howell returned yesterday -Rev. W A Cand'er was in the city yes-

-Bishop J C Keener reach d here yester day evening, and was the guest last night of Rev J E Evans, D D.

—Miss Kate Phillip, of Marietta, and Miss Anna Blackburn, of Barnesville, are at the Atlanta house.

-Col. Weaver, of the Greensboro Herald, wedding.

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—Mr. Elam Christian, of the Sparta Times and Planter, is now in the city. The Times and Planter is a spritely sheet, and has a fine circulation in middle Georgia, a good advertising medium.

—Mr. H H Parks, the deservedly successful and enterprising traveling agent of Time Allanda enterprising traveling agent of Time absence of Mr. Louis L. James from this distinct and one that never bestows unmerited praise. The absence of Mr. Louis L. James from the New York Pealing Fost, and one of the most dignified journals in that city, and one that never bestows unmerited praise. The absence of Mr. Louis L. James from this city and one that never bestows unmerited praise. The absence of Mr. Louis L. James from this city and one that never bestows unmerited praise. The absence of Mr. Louis L. James from this city during the ensuing dramatic ty, and one that never bestows unmerited praise. The absence of Mr. Louis L. James from this city and one that never bestows unmerited praise. The city and one that never bestows unmerited praise. The city and one that never bestows unmerited praise. The city and one that never bestows unmerited praise. The city during the ensuing dramatic ty, and one that never bestows

STITUTION'S continued prosperity. It is a live paper—up with the times—and is bound to be popular.—Sparta Times and Planter. -Mr John H James, the Atlanta banker and well known philathropist, was in the eity yesterday on insurance business. He is mentioned as among the very prominent candidates for governor of Georgia, and his many friends will carry him there, if they can.—Columbus Enquirer.

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can.—Columbus Enquirer.

—We had the pleasure yesterday of meeting Mr John H James of Atlanta. He is travelling through the state in the interest of the Atlanta fire insurance company, of which he is president. Mr. James is now one of the strongest candidates for the gubernatorial chair, and from our exchanges we learn each day his chances are growing brighter. He is one of the best financies in the state of Georgia, besides being fully posted o: the wants of the people.—Columbus Times.

The Opposition Ticket.

We were furnished late last evening with a copy of a ticket which is termed "The People's Ticket." It is put out by the republican executive committee of this county, and will be supported by the megro vote.

We were also furnished with a copy of a manifesto addressed to "The peop of the city of Atlanta," and signed

Jesse W. Jackson, the chairman of the aforesaid committee. The ticket is as For Alderman at large, John W. Hoop

1st ward, Michael E, Maher; 2d ward, William Gray; 3d ward, Samuel P. Warren; 4th ward, W. T. Farnsworth; 5th ward, Daniel A. McDuffie This is about as good a ticket to bea

Two more days—inactivity on the part of democrats will inaugurate a radical administration in the city of Atlanta.

Go to the City Hall on Monday and Tuesday, and register your names, so you can vote on Wednesday. To register, you are only required to swear that you are twenty-one years of age—that you have lived in the city thirty days before the election. Have resided in the State six months, and have paid all lawful taxes that have been demanded of you for the year 1814. Registration will not increase your jury duty or impose any additional buildens upon you. Let every democrat go at once and register. as any we ever saw put up, and it will be done in handsome style when the elec-tion comes off. We publish it for the purpose of again urging upon every dem Executive Note The governor yesterday issued an order that a reward of \$200 be offered for the apprehension of Samuel Dukes, who murdered E. Buttersworth in Dodge county, on the 3rd inst. The following

is a description of Dukes:

He is about twenty three years old; five feet, eight inches high, slenderly built, weighs 135 or 140 pounds, sallow complexion, grey eyes, sandy hair and beard, downcast look, rather slow of speech. The reward was duly offered. A Terrible Misfortune. A lady of our acquaintance, chasing a cat through several rooms of her house, at last brought her to bay in the china closet. A most fearful result, not a plate, not a sau-cer, not a bowl, was left untouched and the

lady was compelled to go to Law & Co., on Marietta st. and had her pantry replenished. She says it is an ill wind that blows anyone any good, better stock, better quality of goods and is high in her praises as regards to the low prices of their goods. Mnie Recovered. A large, five mule was stolen on the 25th of teptember from Mr John Burns of Newton county. Judge Thorn, of Conyers, followed the thief and came up with the mule at Benton, Tennessee. The thief Charles Kelley, who was under sentence for killing Colonel Hardeman, made his escape.

We delightedly congratulate our estimable friend, Frank G Hancock, upon his marriage to the charming and talented Miss Eulalia Ferrell, of LaGrange. Mrs. Hancock is one of Georgia's brightest female jewels, a lady of rare accomplishments and is a vocalist of distinguished excellence. The happy bride and groom are now in Macon, the guests of Rev J W Burke, but will return to the city at an early day.

THE CENTENNIAL.

THE TREASURY.

ing the Office Vacated.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, STATE OF GEORGIA, ATLANTA, GA., NOV. 26, 1875.

By the governor. W. WARREN, Sec. Ex. Dep't.

THE SITUATION.

names are with the governor. We do not hesitate to say that he will make the selection, which his best judgment approves.

THE McLEODS.

Remarkable History of the Family

The Quitman Reporter chronicles the sad

death of a young man named Samuel McLeod. He was sitting on the railroad track, stupefied by drink. The conductor struck him and carried him a short distance, when he fell to one side and was caught under

the wheels and so horribly mangled, h

friends could scarcely recognize him. He was the last of seven sons. At the breaking out of the late war between the states this was probably one of the largest families to be found anywhere in this section—num.

bering seven boys and five girls—none of whom were married. Among the first vol-unter companies, the three oldest boys enlisted and went to the front. In the

A Brilliant Theatrical Combination

-Hall's Combination.

tive and pleasing actors in the country.

The following allusions to this artist ar copied from the New York Evening Post

Democratic Meeting.

A portion of the democrats of the 1224th

Resolved further, That all white demo-

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Two more days—inactivity on the part of democrats will inaugurate a radical ad-

Police Points.

A countryman had his mule stolen from

cant.

Beginning of the Returns.

It is as yet impossible to say precisely what sum has been realized by the centennial fair. The officers of the library association say that after deducting about \$700 of; expenses the net receipts are about \$2,600.

The Virginia table has made the very large sum of \$1,213 40. Its return has come in. We yesterday published the facts con-

The ladies bower returns \$40 net.
The ladies bower returns \$40 net.
The large doll presented to the ladies to be raffled yielded \$45 net.
The Georgia table returns \$385 net, and only had \$35 in money contributed.
The medal voted to the Singer machine as being best is to be ordered from the north cern'ng the vacincy created by the failure of Treasurer Jones to furnish the new bond required of him by the executive order cf the 15th inst. The following is a correct copy of the order issued by the governor on Friday, in which he declares the office va

as being best is to be ordered from the north.
So likewise is the silver punch won by Mr. Fred Bush A nickle plated punch is to be presented to Mr. Bell.
The returns of the other tables have not yet been ascertained, and as there are two bales of cotton and other articles on hand undisposed of, it will be difficult for a day or two to give the exact earnings of the fair. ATLANTA, GA., Nov. 26, 1875.

John Jones, Etq., Atlanta, Ga.:
Whereas, On the 15th inst., an executive order was issued requiring you to give not bon i and surety, as treasurer of the state in terms of the law in such cases made any provided, a copy of which was, upon the same day, served upon you personally: and Whereas, You have failed to comply with such requisition within ten days allowed by law therefor.

You are hereby notified that by operation of law you are removed from said office A GRAND SUCCESS.

We have before spoken of the notable success which marked the efforts of Mrs. Lewis H. Clarke and her assistants at the Virginia table, but the following receipt tells the story better than any other Ycu are hereby notified that by operation of law you are removed from said office of state treasurer and a vacancy declared.
You will please, within the next ten days state your accounts, and deliver the books, papers and money of the treasury to your successor, as required by section 91 of the Revised Code of Georgia.

Given under my hand and the seal of the executive department, at the caritol in words can: \$1213.40—Received, Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 27th, 1875, from Mrs. Lewis Clarke, twelve hundred and thirteen and 40-100, dollars, being the net proceeds of the executive department, at the ca; itol in Atlants, the day and year first above Virginis table at the Y. M. L. A. centen-

nial tea party. J. F. BURRE,
Chairman centennial committee.
From Mr. Burke we gather it that the net proceeds of the fair can scarcely fall below \$2,400, unless the expenses run higher than we anticipated. This will be both satisfactory and gratifying. The Pennsylvania Table.

The governor's office was yesterday a centre of interest with the friends of gentiumen named for the succession. A number of internews were held, the substance of no one of which is known to this respector. The Pennsylvania Table.
ATLANTA, Nov. 27th, '.5.
EDITORS CONSTITUTION:—In your article of this morniag's Constitution in reference to the Pennsylvania table—you were kind enough to attribute to Mr and Mrs Snook, the honors of the occasion. Permit me to correct the statement. Mrs Dr Sells not only presided—but was instrumental through her many influential friends in Philadelphia in procuring a g-eater portion of that table's exhibit, and to her untiring energy is due the successful termination of that part of the centennial tea party. Honor to whom honor is due.

Respectfully, Yesterday we note I a rumo: to the effect that Dr. C. L. Redwine would probably be appointed treasurer. We are definitely auvised that Dr. Redwine is in the city upon private business, and that he has ma'e no application for the position and is not connected with the movements in the matter. We are satisfied that the rumor published was not authorized by the real facts.

Dr. Bozeman has repeatedly peremptorily stated that no considerations possible could induce him to serve in the office. There are other able and qualified gentlemen spoken of for the place and their names are with the governor. We do not

[Note.—Our reporter states that the names of both Dr and Mrs Sells were among his notes and that he did not discover until morning that he had inadvertently omitted to place them in his report in their proper connection. He regretted and intended to correct the omission, at the same time not taking anything from the deserved mention made of the efforts of Mr. and Mrs. Snock,—ED | -In the pressure of events and incidents

In the pressure of events and incidents at the centenvial tea prity, we omitted to mention in t the popular Pennsylvania table was conducted by Mrs. Dr. Sells, assisted by Mrs. Lighteap, Mrs. Perino Brown, Mrs. Sanook, Mrs. Parterson, Mrs. Kimbro, the MCandless. the Miss Sargents, Miss Hall, Miss Johen, Miss Sarge, Miss Dawson and Mss Lee Taylor.

SWEDISH SERVANTS

The Experience of a Carroll County Man with One of Them.

We are sat'sfi'd that there is one planter We are sat's id that there is one planter in Catroll county who has got enough of having Swedes for se vants, to last him the blance of his days. This gentleman's name is Ezekiel Polk, and he is a very worthy and successful farmer About three days ago a foreigner and a Swede, giving his name as Alcert Fisher, came to Polk's place and asked for work. Polk bing a strong advocate of foreign labor at once employed him. The Swede went to work and for the one or two days that he remained upon the place, he gave much satisfacand for the one of two days that he remained upon the place, he gave much satisfaction. Two days ago Mr. Polk hitched up his team and came to Atlanta with a wagon load of cotton and produce for sale. He brought his faithful Swede along with him. The two stopped at the wagon yard of Mesrrs Fuller & Magbee, on Peters street. After perambulating the city to their satisfaction, they went to bed in a room at the wagon yard, sleeping to at the wagon yard, sleeping to together. It was nine o'clock when they retired. Mr. Polk took off his coat, containing his watch and pocketbook, put it under his head, and went to cleep. About ten o'clock a party of fello veltzens from Cerroil county came into the room, and noticed that the Swede had disappeared. They,

received from the leading cities of the country gives us every assurance in promising our amusement-reekers a theatrical season, brief as it is, of unusual brillancy and attraction. The programme presents three of the most popular and successful plays ver produced in this country, and is as follows: Wednesday night, "Two Orphans;" Thursday night, "Led Astray;" Friday night, "Saratoga," the beautiful and intensely interesting society play. The great strength and talent of Hall's Combination enable the presentation of these powerful plays with extraordinary effect. Among the favorite artists of the Combination, we may mention Mr. Louis L. James, one of the most popular and polished young actors on the New York stage. He was (until the present season) for four years the leading actor of Daly's Fifth Avenue Theatre, and is one of the most attractive and pleasing actors in the country. however, let Mr. Polk sleepon. The next morning Mr. Polk got up bright and early, and u on putting on his coat discovered WATCH AND PECKET BOOK WERE CONE. WATCH AND PECKET BOOK WARE GONE.

The former was a double-cased, gold watch, and the latter contained \$47. To say Mr. Polk was mad wouldn't begin to express his feelings. He put the matter in the hands of the city detectives, who telegraphed in every direction to arrest Fisher on sight. Last night detec ive Jones received a dispatch from Montgomery, Alabama, asking for a description of the man. Jones thinks it probable he has been caught there. In the meentime Mr. Polk is minus Swede, watch and money, but considerably the gainer in werldly wisdom if that can compensate.

HORRIBLE SUSPICION.

Case of Alleged Well Poisoning.

Mr. McDowell, who resides near the cemetery, noticed several days ago that the water from his well tasted and smelled very badly. One of his daughters who drank some of it, was taken vio-lently sick, and with a disorder that af-fected her unlike anything the family had ever seen before. Mr. McDowell procured a couple of darkies to clean out the well, and while doing so they found on the bottom a sack containing three bottles. Two of the bottles had bursted and bursted linto their contents escaped into the water. The third bottle was taken out uninjured

and upon examination was found full of the most villainously smelling stuff that ever offended nostril. Its contents consisted of a heavy black liquid, which A portion of the democrate of the 123-141 militia district met yesterday pursuant to call at Tallulah engine house to consider the subject of nominating a candidate for justice of the peace. The meeting was organized by electing Capt. W. B. Holcombe, president, and Capt. E. M. Roberts, secretary. deposited a thick sedime that the bottom of the bottle. Further search by the well cleaners resulted in the discovery of a pair of old pants, filled with a misce MANURE, DEAD RATS AND ROCKS.

The following resolutions offered by Capt E M Roberts were unanimously adop The bottle was brought by Detective Jones yesterday morning to Mr. Land whereas, An election for justice of the peace for the 1234th district, G. M., is to be held on the 11th day of December; and whereas, There are a number of democratic candidates for the position and danger of a radical being elected; therefore be it the chemist, for analysis, but as vet none has been made, as Mr. 'Land's fee for making the examination has not been making the examination has not been paid. The matter will be thoroughly investigated, as it looks very much like a deliberate attempt has been made to kill an entire family by putting poison and filth into the well. A first-class Resolved, That a primary election be held n the 4th day of December, between 11 a.

m. and 6 p. m., to be conducted by three
managers chosen by the candidates; said
election to be held at Tallulah engine house,
No. 3.

Light May First Class
panic has been created in the neighborhood, and an owner is wanted for the
pants.

New Music.

Resolved lattner, that all wante demo-crats who are eligible to vote at the final election, shall be allowed to vote at the primary election, and the candidate receiv-ing the largest number of votes shall be de-clared the democratic nomines. We acknowledge the receipt of Sweet Lille, My Darling," by HP Danks, author of "Silver Threads Among the Gold." The melody is natural and easy flowing, and is pronounced by critics one of Danks' best compositious. The song and chorus above mentioned has an illustrated title, and sells at 30 cents. Democrats, Read, Rally and Regis-The Registration books at the City Hall will be closed on Tuesday, 30th day of November, instant.

No man will be allowed to vote in next Wednesday's election, whose name is not found on the registration books.

The radicals are making desperate efforts to elect a ticket. They row have a larger number of voters registered than the democrats.

at 30 cents.

The above piece is published by Messrs. The above piece is punished by Messrs. Turner & Braumuller, 30 Whitehall street, Atlanta. The publishing of sheet music south is a new enterprise, into which these gentlemen have entered, and with the style of music they publish, are bound to meet with success. Parties are wishing a beautiful ballad, would do well to send for the above.

Hymeneal. The following marriage licenses were issued from the Ordinary's office last week. They show a slight decrease from the week before.

Dr. Robert B. Ridley and Miss Emma Leila Hill, Mr. John Abercromble and Miss Rosa P. Childers, Mr. E T. Kellam and Miss M. M. Howard, Mr. Daniel Browning and Miss Ellen Allred. COLORED.

Julius Coleman and Rebecca Ada'r, Sam-ue! Johnson Susan Biair, Henry Madison and Julia Brinzon. A SLIGHT EXPOSURE IN RAD WEATHER

A countryman had his mule stolen from him in front of an auction house yesterday. The police tried hard to find it, but have not yet succeeded.

James Green and Lillie Thomas, both colored, were locked up—the one for stealing a box of axle grease, and the latter for stealing wood. They were discharged for want of evidence.

City business is active, and the recorder will have a good court attendance on Monday. A SLIGHT EXPOSURE IN BAD WEATHER when the system is out of order, often bring on a Stubborn Cold; the attending Cougiritates the Lungs, and if not promptly treated, frequently develope a tendency to a tuberculous condition. To avoid this danger, those troubled with Colds should resort at once to Dr. Janye's Expectorant which soon loosens and eradicates Cougns soothes and heals inflamed parts, and removes all anxiety by setting the patient on the way to good health once more.

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ONE of the neatest, cosiest, fullest and most popular family grocery stores in Atlanta is that of Henry R. Powers, on Peachtree street. He has a full stock of choice groceries and supplies which he sells at low figures. Try his cooked corned beef put up in cans, and his splendid maple syrup. Let those now buy who never bought before;

And those who always bought now buy the more.

Gone to Powers' for supplies.

ision with headquasters at Atlant ssumes the duties heretofore disc y Sups. C. T. Campbell, who has re ad gone to Texas. Mr. John le popular money clerk of the lice, takes Mr. Clayton's place a gent. Both are estimable gentiem air appointments are great accordants to their abilities and faithful

CITY LOCALS. Insurance Carl.

We beg so annunce to the public that Mr. William C. Cooke, an experienced underwriter, (late of Pensacola. Florida, and a native Georgian) is interested in our Local In surance Business, and will have chargofsame hereafter. Thanking our friend for their patronage, we take great pleasure in commending Mr. Cooke to them, and to this community, for future favors.

JAS. H. Low & Co., General Insurance Agents.

are selling at and below cost at Law & Co's. They sell only reliable New carpets arriving daily at he Carpet Store of Chamberlin, Boynton

Particular attention is called to the advertisement in the Local and Business column, of Steinheimer Bros., 48 Whitehall street. They are offering their entire stock of Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes, Notions, etc., etc., at a great sacrifice. Money has to be raised, and in order to do so they will make predegreet. order to do so, they will make great sac-rifices. They have a splendid line of Black Alpacas, Black Cashmeres, Black Tamise, Black Bombazines, of the best English and French manufacture. Goods for men's and boys' wear, Cassimeres, Tweeds, and Jeans. Plain and Twilled Red, White, Blue and Drab Flannels at normous sacrifice.

We will sell every kind of rockery and chinathis week at less than t can be bought for at wholesale in Nev York. Law & Co.

A reliable paint house. Messrs, Hunt, Rankin & Lamar, wholesale druggists, carry a very large and well assorted stock of reliable goods in this line, and whatever they say in regard to their goods may be relied on. They are offering inducements for trade in these goods which cannot be overlooked by furnishers. Call on them before buy-

Fowls and Pigs.-Ohe pair of pure strain Dark Bramah Fowls. A few handsome and pure strain light Bramah Cocks, and one pair half breed Poland China Pigs, two months old, weighing about 49 pounds each, for sale by Mark W. Johnson & Woodruff. 1 Berkshire Sow with pig; 2 Berkshire Pigs, young

An immense stock of holiday goods of all styles, received last week by Law & Co., bought by their New York agent from a failing house at less than it cost to import them. We can and will sell these goods at half what they are worth. Call early, they will not last long.

Their entire stock of Trunks (the best in the country) will be slaught-ered, Bags, Satchels and valises included. Corsets! Corsets!! Corsets!!!

Go to D. Tye, Bro. & Co., for your Dressed Hogs, 107 and 109 White-hall or 11 Marietta street, next to Hurt & Blount's Warehouse.

Law & Co. are selling crock ery and glass cheaper than any house in Atlanta.

from \$12 up. Good Cass, business suits from \$12 up. Call at once and select your bargain, at M. & J. Hirsch's, 50 and 62 Whitehall street.

When Casar went to Rome he said veni, vidi, vici. We have come to Atlanta and we say: Come, see and be convinced that with us you can find anything you may desire for your table or family use at prices that must please. We guarantee satisfaction. A. M Lewin & Co., 78 Whitehall street.

Bargains.-We are prepared to offer great bargains to the public. It is the interest of all to call and examine our stock of Clothing. Cohen & Selig. Table Damask, Towels, Nap-

kins and Doyles at slaughtering prices at Steinheimer Bros., 48 Whitehall street. All who wish to buy groceries, at the lowest prices, would do well to call on us. We give more and better goods for the money than any other house. We are always at bottom prices in every

thing, and keep everything that families require. Very respectfully, A.M. Lewin & Co., 78 Whitehall street. Goods at panic prices at Law

The largest, cheapest and best

stock of Clothing in the city at Cohen & Selig's. Travelers should not put up with the badly washed collars that are sent to them by hotel laundries, but wear the Elmwood, which always looks well.

Don't you forget it.—There is money and time both saved by buying your clothing from Hirsch's. We are selling all Wool Cass. suits from \$8 up. Call and secure bargains at 50 and 62

Lace Curtains in the new Ecru shades and Guipure patterns just arrived at Chamberlin, Boynton & Co's.

Montevallo, Cahaba aand Coal Creek Coal by car load and retail. Sciple & Sons, 44 Marietta and 59 Decatur sts Blankets, Coveriets and Com-

forts at an enormous sacrifice at Stein-heimer Bros, 48 Whitehall street. 100 new common Bedsteads or sale, cheap. Sciple & Sons.

Ladies' Cloaks .-- A large line of Ladies Cloaks in new and elegant designs to arrive to-morrow at Chamberlin, Ladies', Children's and Misses'

Hose at slaughtering prices at Stein-heimer Bros, 48 Whitehall street. Montevallo Coal.-A constant

supply by car load and retail. Sciple & The Grangers' New Cash Boot

and Shoe Store, wishing to make a change in their business, take pleasure change in their business, take pleasure in announcing to their friends and patrons, and the citizens of Atlanta and vicinity, that they now propose to sell all stock that they have had on hand from three to four months at cost, in order to make room for those they have just received and may be roceiving in the next 30 days, for their orders that was in the manufacturers at ten per cent. over ia the manufacturers at ten per cent. over costs for cash. L. Brickhouse, 37 Whitehall street.

Beef Market .- H. C. Sawtell. 108; Whitehall s reet, keeps one of the best markets in town. Dressed hogs al-

Another Burglar Caught .- A Another Burgiar Caught.—A practical burgiar walked into M. & J. Hirsch's, and found clothing so cheap that he bought a suit and said he would steal no more when he bought good clothing at such low figures. Go and try Hirsch's, 50 and 62 Whitehall street.

Carpets Just Received .- I have received a large lot of new and handsome designs of Tapestry Brussels, Extra Super and low grades of Ingrains. Allow me to show you my stock before buying. Wm. A. Haygood, 21 Marietta TLANTA COTTON STATEMENT ATLANTA. NOV

ern and Atlantic Rail SHIPMENTS.

2,189 RECEIPTS AT ALL UNITED STATES P 1874, 1875 22,514 24,616 Heavy plated spoons and forks

> Showing an increase of 2,102 bales, comared with corresponding day of last year. Weekly Cotton Review

> NEW YORK, November 27 .- At the cotton xchange the market on spot has declined of during the week. At one time quite a good business for consumption was done and a fair business for export; but the quiet market in Liverpool, a decline in gold, and more than a'l, large receipts at the ports, have caused a falling off in trade, and the close is dull and weak. The same influence: have combined to depress futures, but latterly they have ruled firmer. Some decrease in receipts at the ports at the close, as well as the report of the failure of an operator understood to be short, have enc holders somewhat.

Markets by Telegraph. FINANCIAL

[By Telegraph to the Constitution.] NEW YORK, November 27—Money in mod-rate demand at 3½@4. Stering dull at 4½. Gold 114%@114%. Governments dull and heavy; new five

16%.
State bonds quiet and nominal.
Stocks closed dull and steady; Central 105%; Erie 16%; Lake Shore 62%; Illinois Cenural 94%; Pitteburg 89%; Northwestern 39%; preferred 54%; Kock Island 105%.
Sub-treasury balances—gold \$43,546 225; currency \$43,493,607. The sub-treasure paid out \$69,000 on account interest, and \$458,000 for bonds. Customs receipts to day \$453,000. fancy cotton, white and fancy wool hose prices. A full-size Ottoman Stripe Shaw

COMMERCIAL.

Cotton. (Special to the Constitution.)

14%. Cotton—New classification: Spots closed Cotton—New classification: Spots closed quiet; low middlings 183 Futures closed weak: sales 13,40) bale-; November 13½@13 5-32; December 13:5-32; Janua y 13 9-32@13 5-16; February 13 13 32@13 7 16; March 13 y-16@13 19-32; April 13 25-32; May 13 29-32@13 31-32; June 14 1-16@14½ July 14 5-32@14 3-16; August 14 9 32@14 11 33. and fresh.

associated Press Dispatches. New York, November 27.—Cotton quiet und easy; sales 866 bales at 13½(@13 9-.6. Net receipts 1,414 bales; gross 3,343. Futures opened quiet and closed weak with sales of 13,400 bales.

The following table shows the opening und close units.

and closing prices: Atlanta.

Bargains! Bargains!!—Fine
louble breasted frock coats and vests

Novem.. 13 3 16@13½ 13/5@13 5 82
13 7-32@13½ 13 9-32@13 5-16
February 13 7-16@ 13 15-32 13 13-32@13 7-16 13 27-32@29 32 13 15-16@14 141/3@14 3-16 13 29-32@31-3 July ... August.

GALVESTON, November 27.-Cotton quiet middlings 12½; low middlings 12; good cr-dinary 11; not receipts 6,155 bales; exports to Great Britain 2,951; coastwise 1,610; sales

quiet and steady; middlings 12½; low middlings 11½; good ordinary 11½; net receipts 1,936 bales; gross 3,450; exports to France 5,014; sales 5,630; stock 18,338. MOBILE, November 27.—Cotten steady middlings 121/(@121/4; low middlings 111/4; good ordinary 111/4; net receipts 4,656 bales; exports coastwise 350; rales 3,000; stock 42,832.

middlings 12%; low middlings 12%; good ordinary 11%; net receipte 3,590 bales; gross 3,603; exports to Great Britaia 3,958; coastwise 1,921; continent 2,425; syles 3,021; stock 71,234.

CHARLESTON, November 27—Cotton market steady; middlings 12¾; low middlings 12¾; good ordinary 11¾(æ12; net receipt 2,617 bales; exports to Great Britain 2 004 continent 1,920; sales 1,800; stocx 58,966. Augusta, November 27.—Cotton dull and easter; middlings 12%; net receip's 1,545 bales; sales 977.

bales; sales 977.

MEMPHIS, November 27.—Cotton dull; net receipts 5,180 bales; thipments 2,290; middlings 12½; sales 3,200.

WILMINGTON, November 27.—Cotton market nominal; middlings 12½; low middlings 12½; good ordinary nominal; net receipts 38 bales; exports coastwise 1,200; stock 7,555. =Norpolk, November 27.-Cotton quie middlings 12%; net receipts 3,341 coastwise 892; sales 300; stock 2 907. PHILADELPHIA, November 27.—Cott quiet; middlings 131/4; net receipts 107 bal gross 917.

ross 917.
Boston, November 27—Cotton quiet; mid-llings 13½; net receipts 94 bales; exports to Great Britain 416; sales 100; stock 3,300. Grain and Provisions. NEW YORK QUOTATIONS.

New York, November 27. NEW YORK, November 27.

Flour—dull for trade brands quiet, active and steady for shipping extras; common to fair extra southern \$5 20@\$6 45; good to choice do. \$6 50@\$9.

Wheat—opened heavy and closed 2@3c lower; holders more disposed to realize; new winter red western \$1 15@\$1 25; choice amber western \$1 33; white Canada in bond \$1 39; good to prime white western \$1 40@\$1 46.

\$1 46.

Corn—opened a shade firmer and closed dull and declining; high mixed and yellow western 76@77½; white western 75@76½; new western mixed 66@73; new yellow southern 73@72; old do, weevil-cut 77.

Oats—moderate request without change in price; mixed western and state 42@50, white western and state 42@50, Coffee—firm.

Sugar—firm

Coffee—urm.

Sugar—firm.

Molasses—steady; fair deman1; New Or Molasses—steady; fair demand; New Orleans steady.
Rice—quiet.
Rosin and Turpentine quiet.
Pork—firmer; new mess job lots \$22 25@
\$24 50.
Lard—firmer; prime steam 12%.
Freights—steady; cotton per s.fl 5 16;
steam 7-16.

CHICAGO QUOTATIONS. CHICAGO, November 27

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Flour—dull.
Whest—in fair demand and lower; No. 1
Chicago spring \$1 07@\$1 08; No. 2 do.
\$1 04½(3\$1 04½ spot; \$1 04½ No. 2 do.
\$1 04½(3\$1 04½ spot; \$1 04½ November;
1 05½ January; has sold at \$1 07 January.
Corn—active and lower; No. 2 mixed 49½
spot or November; 47½ all the year.
Oats—quiet and weak; No. 2 30½(30)½.
B-rley—dull and lower at 86½ spot; 85½
(35½ December.
Rye—light demand, but holders firm.
Pork—easier; good demadd; spot \$20.
Lard—quiet and firm; spot 12 30@12 35;
February 12 45.
Bulk Meats—steady and firm.
Whisky—\$1 11½.
Receipts—flour 13,000; wheat 109,000; corn
53,000; oats 31,000; barley 15,000; rye 2,000.
Shipments—flour 5,000; wheat 38,000; corn
30,000; oats 5,000; barley 4,000.

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Flour—dull and unchanged.
Wheat—firm; No. 2 red winter \$1 51½
sash; No. 3 do \$1 28.
Corn—dull and lower to sell; No. 2 mix 4
6½
463.
Oats—dull and lower to sell; No. 2 33.

Oats—unit and lower to sent and a sent and a sent and a sent and a sent Bacon—nothing doing.
Lard—held at 12%.
Whisky—sterdy at \$1 12%.
Live Hogs—firmer; yorkers \$8 62@\$5 90;
packing \$5 90@\$7 80.
Cattle—dull; good to choice Texans \$3 69

LOUISVILLE QUUTATIONS

SHIPPING NEWS

Cleopatra, New York. Cleared-ss Orienta

Raguar, Foster, Liverpool; George

Santander, Arracan, Rossin, Bremen.

Waterproofs and Flannels.

John Keely

50 pieces Black Alpaca 50c worth 75

wool filli g) 30c worth 75c.

Waterproof Cloths,

Call at

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10 p.eces Ponge Silk (pure tilk warp and

JOHN KEELY'S

Cloaks. Cloaks.

STEINHEIMER BROS,

STEINHEIMER BROS ..

Trunks, Satche's, Valises and Big,

DeSaulles & Krouse.

LOOK!

15 pieces better at 30 cents, worth 45.

th y are a bargain ever at 50 cents.

35 cents Black Alpacas worth 50.

25 pieces s'ill better goods at 371/4 cents -

All Wool Delaines in best colors 25 cents

A \$1 25 Boulevard Skirt for 75 cents.

25 pieces Table Linens, very cheap.

0 cents, worth 30 cents.

former price 40 cents.

worth \$3 00.

111/4 cents.

Cuffs, very cheap.

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ormer price 75 cents.

former price 50 cents."

former price 45 cents.

than they cost to make.

at a great reduction.

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you using, Would, indeed, to many,

bought.

37 pieces Plaid Dress Goods, at 40 cents.

17 pieces Plaid Dress Goods, at 35 cents,

former price 50 cents.
23 pieces Plaid Dress Goods, at 50 cents,

Red and White Flannels in great bargains Cloaks. Shawls and Blankets at much less

Bargains will be had during the week. 300 pieces beautiful prints at 6½ cents. Splendid Kid Gloves at 25 cents.

All goods in the winter stock to be sold

To ask an Atlanta lady, whose Furs ar

Ladies Underwear

Of every description and character at nov28 it DESAULLES & KROUSE.

LOWP, DOUGLASS & DALLAS.

Hoods, Capes, etc , in the city.

the following month. Call soon at

Ruchings and many fancy goods.

before taking inventory of stock.

These goods at reduced prices

heir entire stock of

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o cents.

Bagging-

ine, each insertion.

All advertisements in this must be paid for in advance; and be taken for less than thirty comes. Birley—quict and unchanged. Bye—dull at 77@78. Fork --quiet at \$21 55. Lard—fair demand and firm; skam 12%; Lard—fair demand and firm; skam 12% kettle 13%.

Bulk meats—quiet; shoulders 8, c'ear ri sides 11; clear sides 12, loose.

Bacon—quiet and urchang d.

Green Meats—opened firm but closed duil Hogs—moderately active; common high \$7@\$7 50; fair to good packing \$7 35@\$7 55 choice heavy \$7 60@47 65; receip s 10,005 altipments 690.

Whisky—quiet at \$1 10. FOR RENT—That spacious store, atories high, adjoining Mrs. Spe Millinery store. F. D. Thu man. nov27—d3t FOR RENT-Part of a house sulfable for a small family. Apply at 111 Eas Hunter street.

OST-Abont % of a Gold Watch (Fot)
Chain. The finder will be rewarded ly
leaving it at 96 Whitehall street.
nov28-dtf LOUISVILLE. November 27. LOUISVILLE. November 27.

Flour—quiet and firm; extra \$5.0850; fancy \$7 25.085 2;

Wheat—quiet and steady a \$1 10@ 51 35.

Corm—dull; new 38.040; ol 1 60.62

Rye—quiet and unchanged.

Pork—new mess \$2: 75.

Bulk meats—five to ten days in salt—shoulders 79.08%; clear rib sides 10%; clear sides 11%.01%.

Lard—tierce 13.0013%; keg 14%.0:4%. Land September 19 Market 1

UNSURNISHED ROJMS, with board, Address P. F. L., Post-offie'. nov28-d2!

WANTED-Board in a private family for a gentleman and wife. Address K., P. O. Drawer 31. SAVANNAH, November 27 .- Arrived - st ton; ships Garland, Crockey, Liverpool ose, Liverpool; barks DeCantratis, Villa

CHARLESTON, November 27.—Arrived—brig Soft, Matanzas; sehr Baracoa, sehr Lizzie Youns, Philadelphia. Sailed—str City of Atlanta, New York; str Equador, Philadelphia; str Sea Gull, Baltimore. Arrived—str Georgia, New York; etr calvert, Baltimore. very low. Local and Business Notices

DeSaulles & Krouse have a full stock of THE Southern Shirt Manufactory, 21½ East Alabama street, will make you Shirts of bett runs erial, and for less money than you can buy them any anywhere.

nov28--d1: hese goods at lower prices. nov23-lt

50 pleces choice Silk Poplins, half price The largest assortment of ladies' and children's Hose, (embracing white and

beautiful style, from 75c up,
The cheapest lot of Table Linens in At T untrained trotter in Georgia, six years old, perfectly sound. Apply to T. A. Chastain, 56 Decatur street. nov27—d2t 20 pieces Navy Blue and other colors it 2) pieces new Cassimeres for misses and

ROR RENT-Six room dwelling and basem in of two rooms, good water, elevator, gas and bath room, No. 1 neighborhood. Possession given at once. Apply on premises, 49 Wheat street, or T. A. Chastaio, 55 Decatur street. nov37-d2t

nov28-1; DESAULLES & KROUSE. "We are Hard Up for Money!" GRAND ANNUAL CLOSING OUT SALE To commence this day and continue from day to day until the entire stock is reduced.

FOR RENT—Three store rooms on Pryon street, next to the corner of Atabama steet. I will rent low to good tenants, all on J. Ben Wilson & Co., for further information, Broad streat by the Buther to the control of the 48 Whitehall street. Will commence their annua' closing out sale, and continue from day to day until Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes, Notions, Hosiery,

is reduced to the very lowest point pos-i'le 48 Whitehall street.

Georgia EXCHANGE for City Property, a six Mule Farm of 370 acres, four room Dwelling, out houses, Gin House and Iron Screw; fifty acres of bottom land; in Troup county. Apply to Dr. J. H. Low. Office at Collier & Venable's Drug Store.

nov21—d8nn

WANTED—A partner with from \$1,000 to \$5,000 capital, in a well established business. No business in the city can pay better dividends. Address W., care a Constitution. [nov21—daun-wed&sun-

Navy Blue Waterproof at \$1 25, worth

500 dozen latest styles Linen Collars and CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE Conception—Rev. M. T. Reilly, paster. Low Mass 7:30 A M, High Mass 10:30 A M. Vespers 4 P M. 500 of those fine painted miniature Pins and Ear-rings, from 50 cents to \$4 00 per Chatalaine Chains and Collars to match.

EVANS CHAPEL (METHODIST), REV.
Dr. J. H. Harris pastor. Preaching by
Dr. J. E. Evans, P. S., at 11 o'clock a M
and 7 P M, by the pastor. Sunday schoo
at 3 P. M., and class meeting at 9 A. M. Novelties for the holidays, and shall offer

A. M. services. G OOD TEMPLARS' HALL. PREACH ing by Rev. W. H. Crawfo d at 11 a. M Brooches, Coraline Goods, Linen Collars, FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, DR. Great Closing Out Sale of Winter

CHRISTIAN CHURCH. PREACHING
by Elder T. M. Harris, State Evangelist, who is now in the city, at 10:30 A. M.,
and at 7:30 P. M. Subbject in the morning—
Mission and Work of the Holy Spirit. Even
ing—Will relate a Bible story. Seats free.
Public invited OTH (M. E.) CHURCH, SOUTH, COR-ner Prachtree street and Merritt Avenue, kev W C Dunlap, pastor. P. eaching by the pastor at 11 A M. At 3 P M, Bishop J. C. Keener will preach the dedication sermon and dedicate the 21 pieces Plaid Dress Goods, at 50 cents,

In pursuance of an order issued by the Honorable Court of Ordinary of Fulton county, State of Georgia, will be sold before the Court House door in said county, within the legal hours of sa'e, on the first Tursday in December next, the one-third interest of Kate Immel, minor, for division and reinvestment, and the two thirds interest of Emily Roberts in the following property, to-wit: Commencing at the N. W. Roberts in the said of the

PERSONS wishing to enter the shooting match for the bale of cotton will please send their names and entrance fee, 43 00 to J. F. Burke, care Bowie & Gholstin, nov28-dtf

NOTICE.—Unexcelled day board can be had at reasonable rate, by several gent emen. if immediate application be made at 29 Houston street, corner of Ivy. nov28-dlt WE be goo call the attention of the ladies to the advertisement of Furchgott, Benedic & Co., in another column. This firm have marked their goods down very low.

BOARD—A gentlemen and wife can se cure first-class Board, with elegent front from, in a private family, at a reasonable price. Local on central and desirable. Apply at 55 Piters street, corner Peters and Local.

150 p'eces of the handsomest Calicoes i WANTED-A young lady of good and dress, to take charge of the retainment of Block's Candy Factory. Applied 24 Alabama etreet. 50 pieces e'egant Gray Checked Alpacs 20e worth 40:, 30 pieces Solid Color Alpacas 25c worth 40 WANTED-\$1,000 on or before the 10th 40 picces Back Mohair Alpaca 4ce wor.1 December next, \$1,000 more in 6. days-\$6,000 collateral. Interest monthly. Address "Cor esponder," Constitution office. 20 pieces Black Brilliantine (Oc worth 85c

A LL perso's having claims against the Young Men's Libtary Association on account of the Centennial Tea Party, will please present them st once, to Mr. J. F. Burke, care of Bowie & thoistin.

nov28-d2:

FOR SALE—A nice, light, 4 Passenger Rockaway. Can be seen at Sm'th's Carriage Shop, 48 Broad street, nov2 - d3t.

kerchiefs, etc. All the above goods nev W ANTED-A young lady of Virginia desires a situation in a school or private family, to teach the usual English Branches, French and Music. References exchanged. Address, stating terms. H. A. C., hox 298, Smithfield, Isle of Wight county, Virginia.

TO RENT-A large eight room brick dwelling on McDonough street, formerly occupied by the Rev. Dr. Leftwitch. Apply to Dr. N. L. Angier. nov2t-dlw \$15,000 00! \$15,000 00!! \$15,000 00!!! Great sacrifices will be made.

> WANTED-A man to take charge-with an interest in the business-of ar an interest in the business—of an established DAIRY FARM, near the city of Atlants. The place contains 50 acres, thirteen of which is rich bottom land. None need apply who cannot come with best of references. R. C. Robson, Green Line office.

fine stock of Black Alpac:s and Black Cashineres at low prices. nov28-1t Great Reduction in Dry Ecods at 20 pieces latest style Piaid Dress Goods at

Payne's Chapel, M. E. C., LUCKIE street, Rev. T. H. Timmons, pastor Preaching by the pastor at 11 A. M., and t 7 P. M., by the pastor. Sunday school at 9 A. M. Class meeting at 3 P. M. Red and White Flannels at 20, 25, 30, 35 and 40 cents, bought at a bankrupt sale, and are very cheap.
32 inch Linen Towels \$2 00 per dozen, S ECOND BAPTIST CHURCH, REV. A T. Spalding, pastor. Preaching at 10:30 A M, and 7 P M. Best 4 4 Fruit of the Loom Bleaching at

500 dozen Kid Gloves at 50, 75 and \$1 25 cents per pair. Best Black Josephine, seam-ST. PAUL'S (M. E.) CHURCH, CORNER Bell and Hunter streets, R.v. W. A. Dodge pastor. Preaching at 11 A M, and Sunday school at 3 P. M. Sabbath school anniversary to morrow night. less, at \$3 00, (the best Gloves made.)
I keep a large assortment of French and

TIFTH BAPTIST CHURCH, CORNER Beil and Gilmer streets, Rev. Virgil Nor cross, past 7r. Preaching by Rev. J. Jorder of the Sixth Baptist church morning and night at the usual hours. I keep the largest stock of Ladies' and Children's Woo'en Knitted Shawls, Saques, I have just received a great many Fancy

greater bargains than ever during this and corner Whitehall and Hunter streets. CENTRAL (4TH) BAPTIST CHURCH.
Preaching at 11 A. M., and 7 P. M., by
Rev. B. S. V. Briatt. Communion at 11 Have made additions to their stock of

Harrison pastor. Preaching by Bishor Keener at 11 A. M., and at 7:30 P. M., by the pastor. Prayer meeting at 9 A M. All seats free. Strangers welcome. We shall commence on Manlay, Novem ber 29, our usual closing out sale of winter Flannels. We will offer at the same time a very large line of Ladies' Underwear at

the dedication sermon and dedicate the church. At night Dr. J. E. Evans, P. E. will preach. Sanday school at 9:30 A. M.

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FOR SALE-FANNIE FERN, the fastest

There, then I give you up, The hopelessest of dunces; But you can kiss me just once more, That means a hundred ounces! BREVITIES.

-A company of negro minstrels are said to be meeting with great success in tempt in Paris of raising and training zebras for domestic purposes.

-Lord Houghton is alliteratively described as the "best-breakfasted of Britons" ever received in America. -Marian Singer, daughter of the overmarried sewing machine inventor, has appeared on the stage in San Francisco, in burlesque,

-The young prince of Grana Para, Brazil, is to be christened in December, and, it is understood, will receive the name of Pedro.

-Charles Francis Adams has recently been quoted of saying that the thing necessary for a revival of business in this country was a revival of religion. —Valentine Baker is improving his time in jail by writing a book about his adventures in Central Asia. It ought to sell well on the cars.

-Professor Proctor is thirty-nine rears old, has written twenty-three books and has eleven children, including twins born last week.

-An Iowa man rushed excitedly into a lawyer's office and said, "A man has tied a hoop on my horse's tail. Can I do anything about it?" "Yes, go and untie

-From the unconscious Dallas (Tex.) Herald: "We give up nearly all our editorial space to-day to miscellaneous reading matter, which we believe will be appreciated by the readers."

Every man should have something to do, even if it is only sitting on a stool behind the bars in the county jail and counting the minutes before dinner. -Somebody's servant made salad the other night with kerosene, instead of olive oil. Now, none of those who inlulged can be induced to strike a match

-As the centennial approaches people 100 years of age are becoming singularly numerous. It's a cheap device to get themselves dead-headed to Philadelphia and exhibited as revolutionary relics.

—Cupid is playing centennial pranks.

Here's a man who has just turned his 100th year, leaving his wife, aged 78, out of mere jealousy. Drum him out to the tune of "Old Hundred." -At a restaurant the other day a man inquired, reading from a bill of fare, "What is this sirloin of beef a la finan-

ciere?'" "I suppose that is a cut from the stock exchange bull," replied his

as against 153 hours 17 minutes in May -"Coal Oil Johnny," Instead of work-

ing as a laboring man on a railroad, is at present building a fence around a two-hundred-acre farm which he lately pur-chased in California. He saved \$15,000 as he can rent it. out of the general wreck, and is doing

blue, and variegated with ribbons. The bones of Christopher Columbus

whatever remains of them are to be taken to Italy and deposited in the church or Santa Croce, the Westminister of Florence, some time in January next.

-Baron Edmond Rothschild and Count de Turenne of France, two gentlemen representing \$500,000,000 of property, have arrived in San Francisco. They travel, dress, and lodge very plainly; are exceedingly inquisitive; and as they are to spend a mouth in the state, every one is endeavoring to learn what every one is endeavoring to learn what financial enterprise they have in contem-

Summary of State News.

ALBANY. -Albany has 20 regular cotton buyers. —Georgia's next governor passed through the city yesterday, on his way to look at his "top crop." He looked in fine health, but said nothing about the next governorship.

-The prisoners in jail attempted escape by filing on the locks with handsaw files. Viney Davis and Edy Brooks, who furni hed the files, have been arres-

-The B. & A. railroad is now comple ted to the east bank of the Flint, opposite the city.-[News. AUGUSTA.

-The fountains of the order of "United Order of True Reformers" here number over 500 members. -The accident on the Charlotte, Coumbia and Augusta railroad, cost the

-M. G. Marcus four months ago pur-nased a four year old mare for eightyfive dollars. Yesterday she won the double team race, and immediately after-wards her owner was offered one thousand dollars for her. He refused the offer.-Constitutionalist. BUTLER.

-W. C. Edmondson made three bushels of corn from forty-five hills. —A boy on W. J. Hamilton's place killed seven wild ducks at one shot.— Herald.

BALDWINSVILLE.

-Hog cholera and murrain have made their appearance.

--A mule that served in Wheeler's cayalry died here a few days ago.-Herald.

CONYERS. —A young man attempted to commit suicide at Salem church, but friends in-terfered and prevented it.

-Thirteen persons have united with the First Baptist church.-Register. CRAWFORD.

-Dr. Eugene Foster is There on a pro--All the young ladies able to suppor husband are engaged. -Young Miss Partridge was courted by Mr. Martin unsuccessfully.

-The young ladies are preparing for a mammoth bird hunt. —A negro boy, Henry Johnson, twelve years old, while lying upon the arms of a large wheel in M. H. Arnold's gin was a large wheel in M. H. Arnold's crushed to death against a brace J. L. Jarrell comes to the front with a 141/2 pound beet.-Echo.

COVINGTON. -Several marriages are "billed" to come off in Covington during the month of December

—A Covington merchant eat seven pounds of corned beef and four pounds of cove oysters at one sitting last Monday night. Crackers, sauce, coffee, etc., were taken down in proportion.—Enter-

DALTON. essrs. Jim. Scott, Eugene Smith and Jim. Brooke have gone, and the popular favorite, Edward Eason, contemplates ving for Atlanta, where he intends engaging in the mercantile bus -We hear of several families in this

-Prof. W. H. Allen, of the South gia male institute, resigned.

BILIJAY. Chestnut crop short, and 10 cents per quart is the railing price.

 Possum skins sell at five cents.

-Joe Hall, has a cow which gave birth to three calves. —Col. Troutman exhibited a collard leaf on the streets Monday, which measured three feet long. -Mr. E. Scoville sends us a radish which measures sixteen inches in circumference. It is of the Chinese Rose variety, half long shape, pink color, mild flavor, and flesh as solid as an apple.—

FORT VALLEY.

GREENSBORO. -Parks, of THE ATLANTA CONSTITUrion, was in our city last Sabbath on private business. His presence, in connection with a rumored marriage at the church, created a considerable sensation among our people, and every one that could walk was out to witness the ceremony; but there was a hitch sor and Parks left, ruminating in

the old familiar couplet: "This is the way I long have sought, And mourn because I've found it not." -Herald.

GAILESVILLE. -A larger a.e. of wheat is being sowed in this section than common. -Rev. Wiley C. Smith has been elect-

mony church. -If every family in this city were t raise one hog to weigh 200 pounds, it would amount to from 120,000 to 130, 000 pounds of pork. This pork be worth now ; welve or thirteen thou-

and dollars.-Eagle. GENEVA. -And now the boys are telling the girls what splendid cooks, washers and housekeepers they are, together with their other accomplishments, all because there's to be a leap year party on the of next January. - (Lamp.

HAWKINSVILLE. -Hawkinsville is to have a thirty acre vineyard. -Seven bales of cotton were brought

here from Crawford county.-Dispatch HAMILTON. -Well informed farmers say that one third more land has been sowed in oats and wheat than ever before. -L. P. Hopkins made 210 bushels of -Judge Biggers made over 200 bushels of corn and eleven bales of cotton with

one horse. -Rev. S. F. Fuller recalled to the pastorate of the Baptist church. -Hamilton has had another jail delivery. Three prisoners escaped.-Vis-

JONESBORO. -Mr. R. M. Noland of this county, gathered this year two hundred and for-ty bushels of corn from eleven acres of common upland. -A man in female attire was seen on

our streets Wednesday morning.-News. LAWRENCEVILLE. -Dr. Brumby, of Roswell, has been elected teacher of the female seminary

-The agents of an Atlanta nursery sold \$1,000 of fruit trees here. walked in the six days 503% miles, and Weston 541 4-7 miles. O'Leary's time for 500 miles was 142 hours 13 minutes, her husband had sold out his farm present the six days 503% miles, and Weston 541 4-7 miles. O'Leary's time for 500 miles was 142 hours 13 minutes, her husband had sold out his farm present the six days for 500 miles was 142 hours 13 minutes in the six days for 500 miles was 142 hours 13 minutes. paratory to emigrating to Texas, and while signing the deed she from the chair and died instantly.

-There is a good deal of cotton in the country yet. Most of our farmers who are able to hold it are waiting for a better

the intention of making that state their future home. - Reporter. MARRIED IN GEORGIA. -Edward Dwelle, of Savannah, to

-J. E. Rhodes to Miss Fannie Smith, of Greene county. -Rev. Floyd M. Oswalt, of Forest-ville, to Miss Martha Ables, of Floyd -P. P. Webb to Miss Lizzie Smith, o

Powder Springs. -James Bramlett to Miss Nancy A Nelson, of Floyd county. -T. N. Bailey to Miss Freddie Dozier of Talbot county. -T. E. Roughton to Misf Julia E. Toylor, of Washington county. -H. Coleman to Miss Rosie L. Hatch er, of Emanuel county.

Thurman, of Coweta county. -W. J. Norris to Miss Jennie Nails, o Merriwether county. -M. B. Fall to Miss A. C. Baggerly, of -J. E. Martin, of Stewart county, to Miss A. Virginia Leonard, of Terrell -W. G. Arnold to Miss Mary O. Brand, of Gwinnett county.

-Elijah Moultrie to Mrs. Georgia Calhoun of Harris county. -W. O. Moss to Miss Emma J. Bedell of Harris county. -W. T. Montfort to Miss Eugenia II. Rutherford of Butler. -A. J. Jarrell to Miss Anna Howell of Taylor county. -Dr. J. P. Groyn to Miss Sallie C.

Reeves of Zebulon. -J. T. Carter to Miss S. J. Whittle of —A. C. Whittle to Miss Lizzie S. Carter, of Pike county.

DIED IN GEORGIA. -Mrs. James Matthews, of Talbot -Mrs. W. C. Kendrick, of Webster -Col. E. W. Croker, of Fort Valley -Mrs. S. J. Martin, of Pulaski coun-

-Mrs. Mary Mann, of Pulaski coun -Miss Annie Oliver, of Hawkinsville, -John W. Cox, coroner of Dooly

-R. B. Bridges, of Senoia. -Nrs. B. H. Ivey, of Warren county. -Mrs. Jane Cheely, of Washington

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TELEGRAPHIC MARKETS.

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.]

New York, November 27.—Cotton quiet and easy; sales 366 biles; uplands 13%; Orleans 13 9-16.

Futures opened quiet; November 13 3-16@ 13%; December 13 7-82@13%; January 13 11-32@13%; February 13 7-16@13 15-32 March 13%@13 21-32; April 13 27-32@13 15-32 March 13 15-16@14; June 14%@14 3-16.

Money 3. Gold 114%. Exchange—long 24 34%; short 24 88. Stocks dull and steady. Governments dull and strady. State bonds quiet and steady. Hour quiet. Wheat dull and declining. Corn firm. Pork quiet; mess \$23 50. Lard heavy; steam 13%@13%. Turpentine steady at 28. Rosin quiet at \$170@31 83 for strained. Freights firm.

Liverpool, November 27—noon.—Cotton quiet and steady; middling uplands 6%; middling Orleans 7 3-16; sales 6.000 bales, including 1,000 bales for speculation and export; receipts 12,100; all American; sales on a basis of middling uplands nothing below low middlings shipped in October or November per sall 6 13-16; middling Orleans nothing below low middlings shipped in December or January per rall 6 15-16.

Liverpool, November 27—2:00 p.m.—Cotton sales on a basis of middlica policy.

London, November 27.-Erie 14%. Paris, November 27.—Rentes 66f 25c

Itlanta Wholesale Price Current

Atlanta, Ga., November 27, 1875. REMARKS-Business continues modera'el

Buying 112 Selling. Buying......105 Selling...... Buying at % off Selling.....par BONDS—
Georgia 6s....90a92
Georgia 7s...100a102
Ga. 7s gold....100a101
Ga. 7s gold....100a101
Ga. 8s....102a105
Georgia R. R...95a98
Atlanta Water. 75a77
Atlanta City 7s.74a76
Savannah City..£5a87

STOCKS— Ga: R. R.. 79:181 A. & W. P. R.R.75a77 C. R. R....55a57 Atlanta Produce Market. -car load 7% gross UTTER-Country Tennessee POULTRY-

Yellow and Mix 3d

POTATOES-

QUITMAN. -Real estate iz Quitman is so low that

winning. A young man, in payment of a lost election bet, swept a sidewalk for half a mile in New York city last week. He was attired in evening dress, with a white tie and white kids, and the handle of his brown was nainted rad, white and the payment of the program are not payment.

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-John Bedenbaughn to Miss Lizzi

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EATHER -W. T. Jones to Miss Adella E. Davis of Albany.

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No. 3 bbls \$9 50; } \$4 50a4 75; kts \$1 15

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